

JUNE 24, 1919.—[PART II]

**Hamburger's**  
ESTABLISHED 1881  
**Men's Store**

**Men's Footwear**  
to Us by Harris and Frank  
**Less Than Cost!**

For Tuesday economies—a great undergarment sale—summer footwear just in time to take advantage in this day of wonderful values, in, in four immense lots:

**Pumps—Boots**  
98, 3.98, 4.98

It is popular for summer wear is well known in every model, it is true—but a variety every preference.

Need in oxfords, shoes or pumps—high or low—well sole—save dollars by buying here today.

**My Tuesday!**

Imports Millinery, 1.49  
Dresses underpriced at 2.29  
Silk and waistline suits, 6.98  
Rugs, very special, 29.95  
Table Damask, 50c yard  
Linen, ten-yard bolts, 1.90  
Wels, 20x38 inches, 25c  
Cello underpriced at 10c  
Sole Soap, assorted, 5c  
Silk Ribbons, 15c yard  
in plain colors, 1.19  
Lam Dresses, special, 1.49  
Knickers, of pink batiste, 48c  
Misses' Smocks at 2.98  
Silk Union Suits, only 2.49

Hamburger's—Basement Store—Today!

**Count of the Str**  
Several  
**Desirable Positions**  
Open for

**ing Distance**  
**phone operators**

**h Temporary**  
**d Permanent**

Apply

**09, Currier Building**  
**212 West Third**

**Free Excursion**  
**ch to Manhattan**  
**Beach**  
**esday, June 24**

**usses Leave Our Office**  
**KTH STREET—10:30**

**All—Everybody Come**

in miles from Los Angeles. Finest ocean building \$70,000 pleasure pier. Just from the House. The coming season

**H. H. Peck Co.**  
West Sixth Street  
Main 7342

# WAR-TIME PROHIBITION MAY BE OFF

## WINE, WHISKY AND BEER LICENSES EXTENDED BY ORDER FROM WASHINGTON

### Must Pay in Full for Sinking of Fleet

**PROBABLE DATE TO SIGN THE PEACE PACT**

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

June 24.—France has decided to require complete reparation from Germany for the sinking of the German warships. This announcement was made by the Minister for the Navy. The committee of the Chamber of Deputies has declared the act of the Germans violated both armed peace treaty.

The supreme blockade council met today to decide when the blockade of Germany should be lifted. One of the conditions for lifting the blockade is that Germany should pay in full for the sinking of the fleet. The council probably will decide to lift the blockade with the treaty.

The German delegation which will sign the peace treaty will arrive in Paris Friday morning. The French Foreign Office has been informed that the signing of the treaty will take place at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mr. Muller, the new German Foreign Secretary, will head the delegation to sign the peace treaty, La Liberté says.

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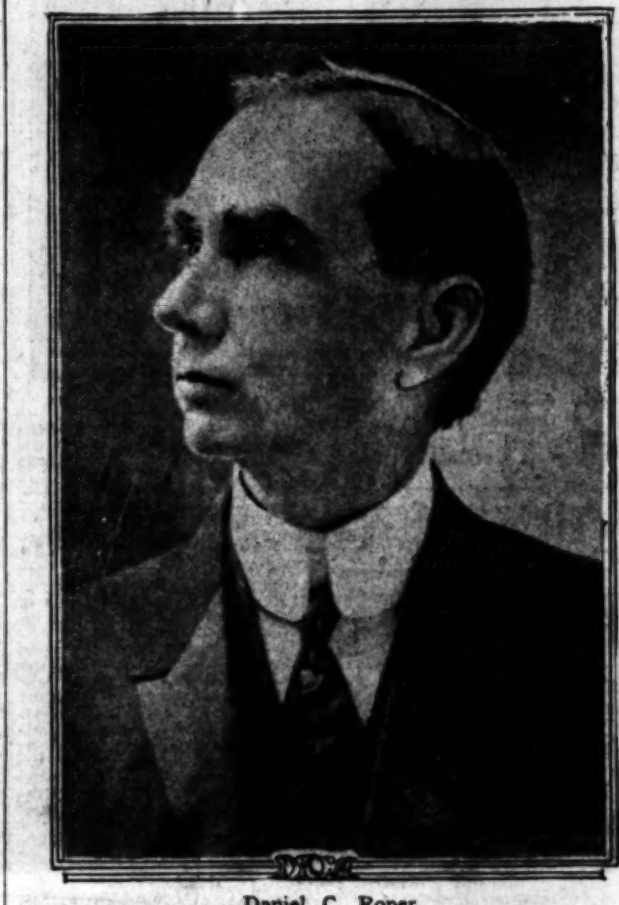
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### Orders Liquor Licenses Renewed



Daniel C. Roper, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, whose order from Washington has cast doubt on future of the dry crusade.

Doubts that country-wide prohibition will be a fact accomplished before next January were raised yesterday when Collector of Internal Revenue Carter of the local district received from Washington telegraphic instructions to issue to liquor dealers in "wet" territory licenses to sell wine, beer and whisky after July 1. Several such licenses were issued here during the day.

### TO LICENSE GRAIN MEN. Becomes Effective on July 15.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, June 24.—Julius Barnes, United States wheat director, announced tonight President Wilson has signed a proclamation putting under license of the wheat director persons, firms, corporations and associations dealing in wheat, wheat flour or baking products manufactured either wholly or partly from wheat flour. The only exceptions are farmers and small bakers.

The proclamation, which goes into effect July 15, applies to the business of storing or distributing wheat, or manufacturing, storing or distributing wheat flour, as well as to the manufacture of bread or other bakery products, either wholly or partly from wheat flour.

TWO CLASSES EXCEPTED.

The exceptions are listed as follows:

(a) Bakers and manufacturers of bakery products whose consumption of flour in the manufacture of such products is, in the aggregate, less than fifty barrels per month.

(b) Retailers and farmers or co-operative associations of farmers or other persons with respect to the products of any farm or other land owned, leased or cultivated by them.

Common carriers are required to secure on or before July 15 a license from Mr. Barnes "in such form, under such conditions, and under such rules and regulations governing the conduct of the business as he may from time to time prescribe."

The license to be used in applying for such licenses may be obtained from the zone agents of the grain corporation in Baltimore, Chicago, Galveston, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Mo., New Orleans, Omaha, Philadelphia, Portland, Or., St. Paul, San Francisco, Buffalo and Duluth. After the applications have been filled out they must be sent to the wheat director, division of licenses, Washington.

The proclamation states that "any person, firm, corporation or association other than those hereinbefore excepted, who shall engage in or carry on any business above specified after July 15, without first securing such license, or shall carry on any such business while such license is suspended or after such license is revoked, will be liable to the penalties prescribed by law."

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WASHINGTON, June 24.—A man's right to store liquor in his home for the long dry period after July 1, stood up today against an attack on that provision of the prohibition enforcement bill before the House Judiciary Committee.

Near the end of an all-day session the committee voted down an amendment which would have made it unlawful for a citizen to have liquor in his possession; struck out a section which would have prevented "use" by a citizen of liquor in his private dwelling, and decided that in the matter of general prohibition there would be no difference between wartime and constitutional prohibition.

Even with this and other changes the bill as it will be reported out tomorrow or Thursday is considered as "all embracing." So drastic are its provisions, members of the committee said, that the question of the right of home storage for personal use, which has been a subject of much discussion since the Morgan, Republican of Oklahoma, endeavored to have stricken out the provision that the liquor must be unlawful to possess liquor in one's private dwelling while the same is occupied and used by him only as his dwelling.

Ardent prohibitionists on the committee voted against the Morgan amendment for the reason, they said, that nothing was to be gained by enacting a law so drastic as to arouse the hostility of people who rejected the day of the saloon had ended. Prohibition members supported an amendment eliminating the provision that the liquor must be obtained and placed in storage prior to date the act would become effective, and that the section reading "that such liquor need not be reported, provided the burden of showing that possession is legal is upon the possessor."

Representative Gard, Democrat, of Ohio, led the fight to strike from the bill the word "use" as applied to the right of home consumption. His motion to amend also included the striking out of the words "give away," "receive" and "possess."

It was said there was no particular fight on Mr. Gard's proposal and as amended the section stands: "That no person shall on or after the date the Eighteenth Amendment to the constitution of the United States goes into effect, nor while the war prohibition act shall be in force, manufacture, sell, barter, give away, transport, import, export, deliver, furnish, receive or possess any intoxicating liquor except as authorized in this act, and all the provisions of this act shall be literally construed to the end that intoxicating liquor as a beverage may be prohibited. Liquor for non-beverage purposes may be purchased, sold, transported and used as herein provided."

Every person legally permitted to have liquor is required to report to the proper authorities within ten days after the passage of the act and possession after that date "by any person not legally permitted under this title to possess liquor" shall be regarded as evidence that it is kept for purposes of sale. This, however, does not apply to home stocks.

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### EDENBURG HEAD STATE?

**of as Possible President of Prussia; Officers Hold Secret Meeting.**

(BY PARKER BROWNE.)

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

BERLIN, June 22 (via Berlin and Paris, June 24).—"That's not all, it's more surprising soon."

The plain comment made today by one of the few Berlin newspapers not in attendance at the National Assembly at Weimar in the face of the attempted destruction of the German fleet.

Immediately after the meeting held last night by a large number of officers in Neuburg, near Flossheim, the village where the officers gathered was surrounded by guards, who fired on all who attempted to approach. It also is reported that the officers dressed in the uniforms of enlisted men to avoid identification.

The old army officers are much dissatisfied with the present situation. They refer to the present Cabinet as "traitors" and say while it is known as the Bauer Cabinet, it is the Erbsberg Cabinet. They contend it will go out of existence as soon as its usefulness has been served by signing the peace treaty, and that then the National Assembly will have to dissolve because of lack of public confidence.

EBERT MAY ISSUE CALL.

While all this is taken not with one, but with two or three grains of salt, there is considered to be a strong likelihood that President Ebert soon will issue a call for an election on the Reichstag can take over all legislation, instead of waiting until fall, as it was generally believed. The election was contemplated until the present crisis arose.

While the disorders in Mannheim are serious, it is said here they are food riots, and are not of a revolutionary nature.

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The Fifth Division movement begins tomorrow and the Fourth Division movement begins on the 28th. Seven trainloads daily will be the schedule under the present plans. Officers of the army have no definite information as to when the First, Second and Third Divisions will begin the western movement. There have been many conflicting reports but all good guessers wait on the announcement from Paris as to how many and what American troops if any will be kept on the Rhine.

### Winnipeg Strike is Declared Off by Agitators

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WINNIPEG, June 24.—The Central Strike Committee decided tonight to call off the sympathetic strike at 11 o'clock Thursday morning and leave the settlement to a government commission.

Strikers have been told to return to work next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

This was the decision arrived at by the General Strike Committee after a session lasting from 7 o'clock until 11 in the Labor Temple tonight.

The decision of the Strike Committee, which ends a struggle that will have been six weeks in effect at 11 o'clock Thursday, followed a conference of delegates of the Strike Committee with Premier Norris and members of the provincial government this morning.

They put forward the proposition that if the government would appoint a commission to investigate into the strike and settle all disputes they would call off the general strike.

The reply of the government was that it had not changed from its original position that the general strike must be called off first. If that were done, then a commission headed by H. A. Robertson, K. C., would be appointed. It was intimated that it had been the intention of the government for some weeks to appoint this commission, but action by the Strike Committee was awaited in regard to calling off the strike.

### High Cost of Living is Still Going Higher.

**RETAIL PRICES OF 22 ARTICLES OF FOOD 2 PER CENT. HIGHER IN MAY.**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, June 24.—Capt. Francisco Nascimento of Brazil, and commander of the national beverage, coffee, gazed only once or twice in admiration of the New York skyline as he arrived here today. Then he found something that was to him far higher and more astonishing than any of the tall buildings. It was the 75 cents a pound for coffee.

"Coffee scarce?" he gasped. "Why this big ship is full of it. There are bags of coffee piled up in every Brazilian port for Americans to come for it. At home we buy the best at two pounds for 25 cents and the coffee now lay here for 40 cents we get for tea."

### Pennsylvania Will Head Pacific Fleet.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

VALLEJO, June 24.—The battleship Pennsylvania, flagship of the Atlantic fleet, is to head the fleet of warships which has been assigned to the Pacific, it was announced today by naval officers at the Mare Island navy yard.

The Pacific fleet, it was said, will include the battleships Virginia, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Georgia, Nebraska, Vermont, Oklahoma, Nevada, Tennessee, New Mexico, Arizona, Idaho and Mississippi and the cruisers Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Tuscon, Machias, Marblehead, Vicksburg, Montana, North Carolina and Pueblo.

The destroyer fleet will consist of 107 vessels with the Birmingham acting as flagship of the squadron.

Orders have been issued to all yards where these vessels are being repaired, according to these naval officers, to expedite the repairs and to notify the bureau of navigation when these repairs will be completed and the ships ready for their cruises to the Coast.

The reassignment of the fleet is scheduled to be effective on June 15. The date upon which the fleet will be put into operation is to be announced later.

### Fifth Division Begins Move for Home Today

**OFFICERS OF ARMY HAVE NO DEFINITE INFORMATION AS TO FIRST, SECOND, THIRD.**

(BY EDWIN L. JAMES.)

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### Belgium Will Get Reparation First.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

PARIS, June 24.—The Council today signed a document giving formal approval to the plan for Belgium in reparations to be paid by Germany to the amount of 2,500,000,000 francs, and confirmed the plan to wipe out the Belgian war debt through the substitution of German bonds for the Belgian obligations, the four great powers to take over the German bonds, subject to the approval of their respective legislative bodies.

The bonds are of a special issue which the peace terms require Germany to make to reimburse Belgium for all the sums she was obliged to borrow in consequence of the violation of the treaty of 1919.

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# Clemenceau in Victory Warns World to be Prepared, Watch Hun.

## WARNS AGAINST "PEACE" OF HUN

It is but One of Treachery, Says Gen. MacAlexander.

"Rock of the Marne" Would Put Boche on Probation.

Famous War Hero Declares Enemy Still Brutes.

Germany should be put "on probation" before her word is accepted as a guaranty of the fulfillment of the peace conditions, in the opinion of Brig. Gen. T. G. MacAlexander, commander of the One Hundred and Eighty-third Brigade, who was the guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon at the City Club. Gen. MacAlexander, who was called by Gen. Pershing "The Rock of the Marne," was in command of the Thirty-eighth Infantry, A.E.F., when that famous regiment stopped the German advance on Paris at the Marne in the fifth and final drive, and for his work in that critical hour of the world war's history he received the Croix de Guerre, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal and an overseas badge with four stars. He went overseas a colonel of the line and returned a national hero wearing a general's star.

"The only peace the Hun is capable of at this time," he declared, "is a peace of treachery filled with all the hatred of the Hun mind under his heel, and he emerges as one. He is not prepared to go through with the peace terms the Allies have been forced to impose on him. He has shown this from start to finish in his method of waging warfare and in his clinging, cowardly acceptance of the terms of peace."

William Hohenzollern was described by Gen. MacAlexander as "the greatest coward of all history." Besides warning his auditors not to count too much on an early reformation of Germany, either moral or political, the Marne veteran urged the need at this time of unremitting vigilance to offset the effects of the war of Bolshevism in Europe. "All Europe is saturated with Bolshevism," he said. "We are not free from it here, and it is up to us, who believe in the sanctity of our government and its flag, to stanch any tendency toward Bolshevism wherever it may appear."

Gen. MacAlexander's description of the American doughboy's fight to hold the Marne and Paris against the last savage onslaught of the Germans was listened to with eager interest by the more than 200 members present. Francis Marshall presided.

Homer S. Cummings, chairman, and several other members of the Democratic National Committee will address the City Club at its luncheon tomorrow. Other speakers will be William D. Jamieson, national director of finance of the Democratic party, who was with President Wilson for a time in Paris at the Peace Conference. Mrs. Mary

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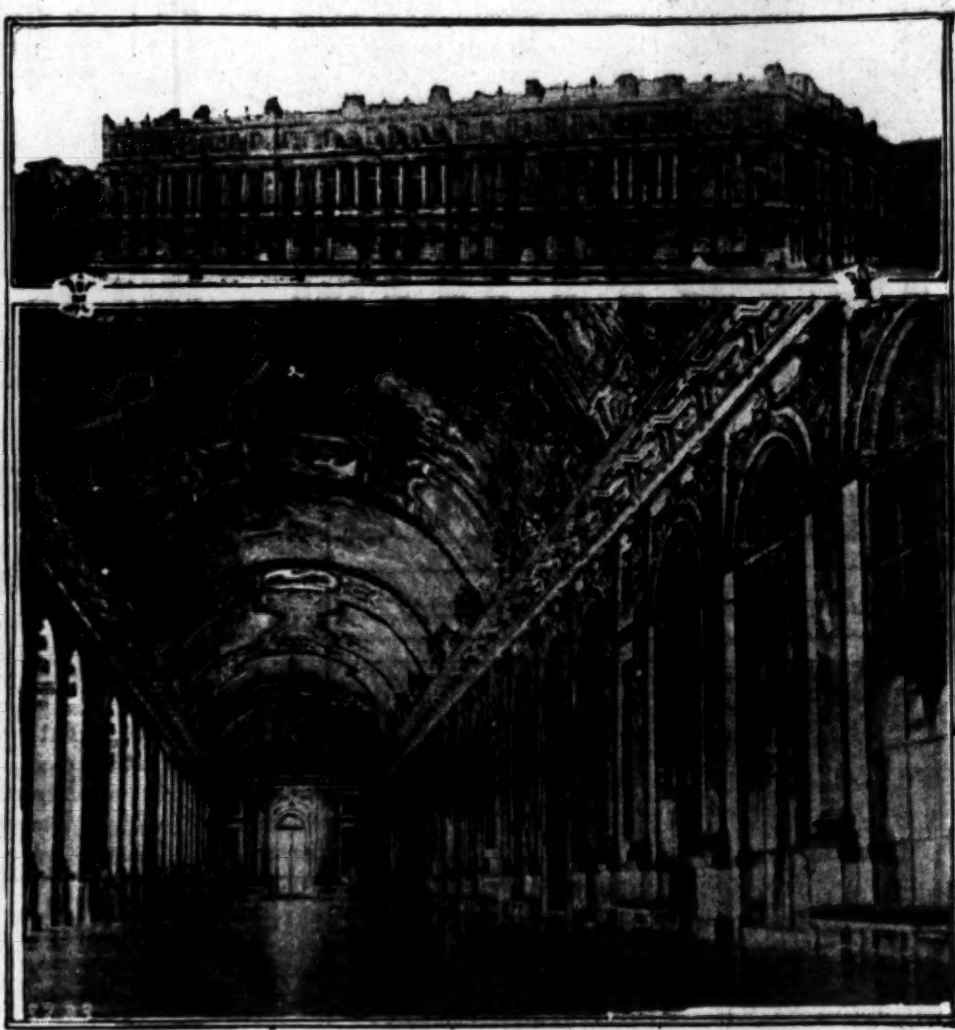
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## Where the Hun Friday Will Sign on the Dotted Line.



Versailles Palace (above) and the Hall of Mirrors therein.

It was here, in 1871, that Germany exacted extortionate conditions from France, prostrate as a result of the short, decisive Franco-Prussian War. Here, forty-eight years later, retribution will look on as the beaten Hun, his final plea for mercy refused, signs a guarantee to atone for his unparalleled crimes of the last five years against civilization.

## PREPARING FOR TREATY SIGNING.

(Continued from First Page.)

M. Clemenceau will open the ceremonies with a brief introduction. He will then read the French Foreign Office, as master of ceremonies, will then carry the treaty to President Wilson and the Premiers, who will sign at their desks.

After the treaty is brought back to the signature table the names of the delegates will be called and they will advance and sign.

It is expected that the signing will require two hours. The seals of all the delegates will be affixed in the hands of the French Foreign Office.

WILSON'S SEAL OFFICIAL. President Wilson is using the President's seal, which is an eagle with the words, "Seal of the President of the United States."

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The German delegates will sign after the Allies, which Allied delegates will sign after the German delegates.

The order in which the signatures are attached will be according to the alphabetical order of the names of the country they represent. When the signatures are completed, the Entente party will emerge on the terrace at the side of the palace, where all the great fountains will be playing in the gardens. The Germans will leave on the side where they entered.

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The expectation was that strictly personal seals would be used, but President Wilson, Mr. Vandervelde, representing Belgium, is using an official seal—the Belgian coat of arms encircled by the words, "Minister of Foreign Affairs."

The German delegates will sign after the Allies, which Allied delegates will sign after the German delegates.

The order in which the signatures are attached will be according to the alphabetical order of the names of the country they represent. When the signatures are completed, the Entente party will emerge on the terrace at the side of the palace, where all the great fountains will be playing in the gardens. The Germans will leave on the side where they entered.

QUITS RATHER THAN SIGN. WEIMAR, Monday, June 23.—Dr. Weimann, president of the Weimann assembly, resigned, according to the German representative to sign the treaty of peace, has telegraphed his resignation from Versailles, rather than attach his name to the instrument.

The German delegation to sign the peace treaty probably will be named tonight or tomorrow.

Many wild rumors of what would happen when it became known the National Assembly had voted almost unanimously to accept the terms gained currency. One that appeared to get most support was that all the officers of the German army would resign if the government did not refuse to surrender German leaders



Los Angeles Times

Daily Edition

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Entered as Second-Class Matter, June 26, 1879

Postoffice at Los Angeles, California

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917

Authorizes mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917

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TUESDAY MORNING.

WOMAN'S FALL HAT  
MAY BE ANY SIZE.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

INDIANAPOLIS, June 24.—

—Styles of women's hats next

fall will be any size, big or little—

—just so the hat is artistic—

—according to opinion expressed

today by salesmen attending

the sixteenth annual convention

of the Millinery Traveling Men's National

Association here.

Style in millinery, however,

will not remain rigid through

a season, they say.

\*\*\*\*\*

America, will leave for Washington

tonight in connection with the strike

situation. Colonel an Equalization

before Postmaster-General Burleson

by a committee appointed last night

by the American Federation of Labor

The committee includes John

Walker of the Mine Workers and

W. E. Bryan of the Leather Workers.

Koenigsmann has asked E. J. Manion,

president of the Order of Railway

Telegraphers, and J. P. Noonan of the

Electrical Workers to attend the

conference.

The railroad telegraphers are

refusing to handle commercial business

as a means of aiding the striking

commercial telegraphers.

\*\*\*\*\*

COMMITTEE MEETS TO

INVESTIGATE REVENUE

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

SACRAMENTO, June 24.—The

initial meeting of the committee

created by the Forty-third Legisla-

ture to investigate questions of State

revenue and taxation in the next two

years will be held here tomorrow.

The four members of the committee,

Senators King and Benson and As-

semblymen Ambrose and T. M. Wright

will confer with the State Board of

Control and Equalization and John S.

Chambers, State Controller. The present

condition of the State's finances will

be discussed.

The committee was instructed in the

concurrent resolution adopted by the

Legislature to investigate the question

of increasing State revenue derived

from present sources and to discover

new sources of revenue to meet the

increasing cost of government. Its

recommendations are to be presented

to the Legislature at its forty-fourth

biennial session for consideration.

\*\*\*\*\*

ITALIAN PREMIER IS

FRIEND OF AMERICA.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

ROME, Monday, June 23.—"Fran-

cesco Nitti, the new Italian Premier,

is undoubtedly a statesman who is

friendly to America," said a spokesman

of the new cabinet. Nitti was speaking

in the new cabinet. Nitti was speaking

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## Represents America in Nations' League.

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EMIGRATION TO  
A BE BIG DRAFT.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

CHICAGO, June 24.—War period

savings by foreigners in the United

States, totaling more than \$1,500,-

000,000, are about to be exported

to the old country unless the gov-

ernment takes some steps to keep

the money in this country.

Lajos Steiner, of the intelligence

bureau of the War Trade Board is

authorities for this statement.

A short-sighted policy on the part

of Postmaster-General Burleson in

abolishing several thousand postal

savings stations, unscrupulous "pri-

vate bankers" and an alluring

picture by the schemers that

Europe is about to experience a

great wave of prosperity—these are

some of the causes of the failure of

this government, says Steiner, to as-

similate the raw immigrant.

Mr. Steiner, who has passed most

of his life since he came to this

country from Hungary in trying to

establish a farm colony plan to take

care of the new arrivals, finds op-

portunity on every hand, he says.

BIG BANKERS HESITATE.

Even the foremost banking houses

of New York, he told a reporter to-

day, while agreeing with him some-

thing should be done, hesitate in

aiding the movement, lest it inter-

fere with their international bank-

ing business.

"Some 50 per cent. of our im-

migrants," said Mr. Steiner, "are

getting ready to return to their na-

tive countries, to stay there."

The interference of the bankers ex-

pect to reap a veritable harvest from

the export of savings and the sale

of steamship tickets. Immigrants

are told Europe will be the land of

opportunities after the war.

"Some of the more unscrupulous

agents go so far as to tell the im-

migrants Europe will sanction poly-

gamy and large numbers of rich

widows will be available for return-

ing immigrants."

"Our government does nothing to

protect these credulous residents

against the harm caused by seduc-

tive inducements for the export of

savings and emigration."

SYSTEMATIC WORK.

"Systematic and intensive work

is conducted by certain foreign gov-

ernments, foreign language news-

papers, numbers of immigrant cler-

gymen and tens of thousands of

steamship agents as well as export-

ers of savings. Their activities have

the effect of preventing immigrants

from becoming Americanized."

In normal times before the war

about 400,000 immigrants returned

to Europe annually, and the annual

export of foreigners' savings was



**The Times Free Information Bureau**  
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU is for the convenience of persons seeking information of travel, desirable hotels and resorts, and information of the character of the country. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding routes, photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and loan. The service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First Street.

**Resorts****ARLINGTON HOTEL**  
SANTA BARBARA

An absolutely fireproof hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road to the beach. 15 miles run, Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

R. P. DUNN, Lessee.

**The Most Attractive and Sportiest**  
Golf Links in California**Ask Mr. Foster**

**TRAVEL AND SCHOOL INFORMATION SERVICE**  
The latest descriptive literature and definite personal information of all resorts, routes, hotels, springs, ranches, camps and schools, auto road information, National Parks, Seashore resorts, Catalina Island, Pinescent, Big Bear, all California, the Northwest and East. No fees or charges.

**Ask Mr. Foster**

LOS ANGELES OFFICE: NEW HOTEL BOSSLYN  
7. W. ROBINSON CO. STORE (Second Floor)  
There are 40 Mr. Foster Information Offices in United States.

**YOSEMITE**

Many tourists prefer to visit their own camping outfit, and for the benefit of such persons, the following schedule has been prepared showing the cost of such complete for camping.

Persons in Party	1 Week	2 Weeks	3 Weeks	1 Month
One	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00
Two	2.50	5.00	7.50	10.00
Three	3.50	7.00	10.50	14.00
Four	4.50	9.00	13.50	18.00
Five	5.50	11.00	16.50	22.00
Six	6.50	13.00	19.50	26.00

Yosemite Lake Lodge all under one management. Secure your reservations at Yosemite National Park Co., 515 South Spring St., Los Angeles 410.

**U.S. GRANT HOTEL**  
SAN DIEGO

J. H. HUGHES, MGR.

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**Resorts**

**Hotel Virginia**  
LONG BEACH  
INFORMAL HOPS  
EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING. COME DOWN FOR DINNER. Service week days 4:30 to 9:00; Sundays 1:00 to 3:30. VIRGINIA ORCHESTRA.  
—COUNTLESS REFRESHING ATHLETIC DIVERSIONS—  
Two asphalt-lined tennis courts adjoin hotel. CLOCK GOLF on grounds. The management maintains private dressing rooms for guests who enjoy the delightful BERT BATHING directly in front of hotel. Guests accorded courtesies at famous VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB—Spectacular 18-HOLE GOLF LINKS IN WEST.  
Obtain reservations in advance.  
Management of G. M. BURBANK.

**\$55 Yosemite Excursion \$55**

Personally conducted excursion to Yosemite Valley, under the auspices of the YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK COMPANY. All transportation, sleepers and SEVEN FULL DAYS at CAMP YOSEMITE. Total expense \$55. Leave Los Angeles July 19th, 6 p.m., by Special Train. Arrive Los Angeles July 28th, 7 a.m., by Special Train. Make reservations early at the following offices:

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK CO.'S OFFICE,  
515 South Spring Street.

Yosemite Valley Railroad Office, 222 South Broadway; or  
Miss Lana M. Scott, Security Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.  
Mr. H. E. Pierson of the U. S. R. R. Administration  
will have personal charge of the excursion.

**YOSEMITE and the Mariposa Big Trees**

All the way in THREE DAYS! The Yosemite Route from Merced daily. See Park-Judah, 423 & Spring St. Phone Main 1714.

BRING THE FAMILY TO SEVEN OAKS

A delightful, refined mountain resort. 5000 feet elevation. Green lawns, beautiful shade, Santa Ana River, pure through camp-grounds. Good cabins. Comfortable beds. Excellent table. Plenty of fresh milk and vegetables. Bus daily from Redlands. Write for rates and information. MANAGER SEVEN OAKS, Redlands, Calif.

**HOTEL INGRAHAM**

121 INGRAHAM ST.

Phone 711-1214

Maximum Enjoyment—Minimum Expense

Illustrated Folder at P.E. Information Bureau

\$3.50

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**HOTEL STOWELL**

414-416-418 SO. SPRING ST.

Fireproof—21 Rooms—Bath with private bath.

Cafe. At popular prices. Room \$1.50

"Just away at the Stowell" \$4.00

**The Hotel Savoy**

of Los Angeles

ON GRAND AT SIXTH

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS

OPENED JANUARY 1, 1918

TARIFF FROM \$1.50

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

JOHN A. EWING, formerly of Hotel Savoy,

Kansas City, Mo. M. F. GEORGE, Asst. Mgr.

Stranahips

**CUNARD ANCHOR**

Passenger and Freight Service

NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL

Ordnans ..... July 5

Carnania ..... July 12

Royal George ..... July 19

Ordnans ..... Aug. 2

Carnania ..... Aug. 9

Royal George ..... Aug. 16

Carnania ..... Aug. 23

Ordnans ..... Aug. 30

Mauretania ..... July 11

Aquitania ..... July 18

Mauretania ..... Aug. 8

Aquitania ..... Aug. 15

Mauretania ..... Aug. 22

Aquitania ..... Aug. 29

Mauretania ..... Sept. 5

NEW YORK TO PLYMOUTH, HAVRE AND LONDON

Saxonia ..... July 17

Market and First Sts., San Francisco, or Local Agents.

**Australia**

NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS

Mail and Passenger Service Every 21 Days

Union S.S. Co. of New Zealand

230 California St., San Francisco.

or Local Steamship and Railroad Agents.

**Los Angeles Hotels****Hotel Lankershim**

LOS ANGELES

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

Make your home here. You will

enjoy the perfect comfort of the

furnishings, the perfect service

for the people you meet and the

central location. The best cafe in

the city at popular prices. We

have designated certain rooms for

permanent guests at attractive

prices. Come in and inspect what

we offer. J. B. LANKERSHIM,

Vice-Pres. W. K. FLOOD, Mgr.

**CATALINA ISLAND****CATALINA NOVELTY CO.**

FOR CURIOS

Milk Diet and Rest Treatment.

For the cure of constipation, indigestion,

rheumatism, all forms of stomach troubles

and many other ailments for which there

are no reliable medical cures, are being

cured by the proper use of milk and rest.

MORD SANITARIUM,

North Linn St., Phone Red 87.

— Sierra Madre, Cal.

**DRINK AND DRUG**

HABITS

Cured without pain; craving allayed in-

stantly. Money back if we fail to cure.

Thornycroft Sanitarium

Glendale, California.

1104 E. Windsor Road, Phone Glendale 10.

**Resorts**

**40% EXCURSION FARE**  
CHILDREN 20%  
THURSDAY, JUNE 26TH

VENICE  
OCEAN PARK  
SANTA MONICA  
HERMOSA BEACH  
REDONDO BEACH

LONG BEACH  
SAN PEDRO  
ALAMITOS BAY  
SEAL BEACH  
ANAHEIM LANDING

Tickets on Sale at Main Street Station—6th and Main Sts.

Special Ticket Agents—Vernon and Long Beach Aves.

16th and Burlington and 16th and Vermont Sts.

Hollywood, 6370 and 6800 Hollywood Boulevard

TICKETS CANNOT BE PURCHASED AT THIS EXCURSION

FARE FROM CONDUCTORS ON CARS

**PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY****NEGOTIATIONS AT DEADLOCK.**

Conferences with Phone Com-

pany to Resume Today.

**Strikers Want 12-Month Limit**

for Wage Scale.

**Complain Messages Delivered**

in Suitcases.

(BY A. P. KIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—

Negotiations between representa-

tives of striking telephone opera-

tors and electrical workers in Cal-

ifornia and Nevada and officials of

the Pacific Telephone and Tele-

graph Company ended tonight in a

deadlock, union officials announced.

Conferees between the workers

and the telephone company are to

be resumed tomorrow.

Representatives of the girl opera-

tors who conferred late today with

John P. Downes, traffic superintendent

of the telephone company, reported

that one of the main obstacles that

developed in the discussion was the

company's refusal to agree to a five

year period in which an operator

could receive the maximum rate of

pay. The telephone company, they

said, wished to set a seven year

period.

One of the main issues still to

remain unsettled between the elec-

trical workers and the company, ac-

cording to delegates, also hinged

upon the question of time extension.

The company already had submitted

a proposed scale of wages for elec-

trical workers which would be in

effect six months and another which

would cover a period of eighteen

months. The delegates said they

wanted the latter period to extend

only twelve months.

Executives of the striking tele-

graphers here waited upon Mrs. An-

nette A. Adams United States At-

torney and portfolio officials here

today to complain that the Western

Union Telegraph Company was de-

livering messages by suitcase, mail

and other means not specified in

its agreements with the various

municipalities in which it operates.

The company has maintained that

it was transmitting its messages in

the usual manner and with but little

interruption. The telegraphers, re-

ceived word that their international

president, together with the chief

executives of the International

**Oppose Sale of Merchant Fleet.**

(BY A. P. KIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Op-

position to sale of the government's

merchant fleet was expressed in a

resolution introduced today by

Senator Fletcher, Democrat, Florida,

who proposed to address the Senate

on the subject.

**WALKOUT IN MARTEVILLE.**

(BY A. P. KIGHT WIRE.)

SACRAMENTO, June 24.—A

walkout of operators in the Mar-

tyville office of the Pacific Tele-

phone and Telegraph Company was

the principal development today in

Northern California of the tele-

phone workers' strike.

J. P. Noble, district commercial

superintendent of the company,

said: "We are unable to give any

service at Marteville." The walk-

out had affected both the local and

toll service there, Noble said.

The situation in Sacramento and

elsewhere in Northern California

was unchanged, according to Noble.

Aside from claims by union lead-

ers that more operators had joined

the strike and by company officials

that its force of operators on duty

had been increased, the situation

here appeared unchanged today.

**ARMY SITE BUY**  
GIVEN APPROVAL

Senate Authorizes Negotia-

tions for Camps.

Action is Taken Only After

Heated Debate.

Lenroot Charges Breach of

Faith to Baker.

(BY A. P. KIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, June 24.—

Without a record vote the Senate

tonight adopted committee

amendments to the Army









women to obliterate the unwelcome  
 traces of time.

---

**THE LOS ANGELES  
 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
 A CIVIC INSTITUTION  
*"Made in Los Angeles."*  
 by the People of Los Angeles and Friends  
 for the Benefit of Southern California  
 1907-1915

Announces its Twenty-third Season to  
 begin Oct. 11, with a great Gala Performance.

Thousands of American women give this famous root and herb remedy the credit for health restored as did Mrs. Kimble.

For helpful suggestions in regard to such ailments women are asked to write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

"This is the logical point on the desert for a landing field," says the communication. "on account of the Standard Oil Company's plant here, Postal and Western Union telegraph service and long distance telephone service, machine shops, with mechanics who know their business."

## This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

*A grad*

for each type of engine

Room 1

509, Curr  
212 West















MOBILES, ETC.—  
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

==

NAL LETTER to you

MR PROSPECTIVE  
AUTO OWNER

==

IS AND

Accept our invitation to

SEE THE GREATEST DISPLAY OF  
HIGH GRADE CARS IN THE  
COUNTRY CAL.  
On the Coast.

==

BOISE

==

to be made where "RELIABLE  
DEALING" is the foundation principle.  
This has won a reputation over the  
west.

"BROOK OF BUTTER CARS."

==

is entirely different from what you  
very selective with its merchandise and  
very honest in its dealing. It is a  
of planning between us (owners) while  
household. We have been in the business  
to large half-made dressed suits also in  
gray. Give us some address come to  
in family and a real bargain.

Yours for Cash.

1917 WYOMING & SOUTHERN.

==

all to see the master of Southern making  
entirely dotted out, a major house. Small  
than the others. It is a very good car  
will stand rigid demonstration. Being  
to be worth your trial.

Here's to a real bargain.

1917 HUPMOBILE TOURING.

[illegible]

BY WK. OR MD. WITHOUT INTER-  
PAC. AUTO EXCHANGE.  
422 WEST PICO.

---

YOU DON'T  
NEED PAUL  
TO SEE  
THE  
330 OPEN AIR MARKET  
WITH THE  
LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF  
HEAVY GRADE USED MOTOR CARS  
IN LOS ANGELES.  
TRADE. CASH.  
40% PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET.  
11TH AND MAIN.

---

1937 STUDEBAKER "HOP"  
7-PASSENGER  
is equipped with Radio-Standard time  
and other mechanical features.  
The top has a \$750.  
Cash or Terms.

---

MR. DEPT. 1121 S. OLIVE  
DAY. Main 1428

---

DONT. 5-PASS.  
condition. complete- or exchange  
This car is a beauty and is  
all.  
Cash or Terms.

---

1121 S. OLIVE

[illegible]

OK—WE HAVE TWO SPIES THAT  
Take your choice, SIRS

BRACED-CLARK & CO.,  
1400 & Figueroa

LOOKING FOR A MULLIGAN USED  
to put up a risk. The largest, most  
light cases are in Los Angeles.

BROWN & BROTHERS  
—Banks of Boston, Conn.  
—Carter, Fiske and Hill, Inc.  
—Crown Products

THE REALIZERS (WHICH HAVING  
and putting in) will make the  
light cases all standard. The  
of light cases in the U. S. if you  
are in the Western price to Italian  
is 125% a kilo.

1919

There is sufficient condition, both  
for and abroad, and  
and abroad. The largest school  
of light cases in the U. S. if you  
are in the Western price to Italian  
is 125% a kilo.

OK—WE HAVE TWO SPIES THAT  
Take your choice, SIRS

BRACED-CLARK & CO.,  
1400 & Figueroa

[illegible]



[illegible][illegible]







PLACES—

RANT, \$200. DOING \$80  
 4-1/2, \$630, always full.  
 11-1/2 ft.  
 IN, CONNECTIONS, GEN-  
 work, unit oil, size bar-  
 11 ft. Grand Bay.  
 F INTEREST IN STORAGE  
 10 weekly, above others.  
 W.N. 371 ft. security  
 100 SITH MO, NET, EQUIP-  
 ments, 2 Powers and phos-  
 phate.  
 ALL COUNTER FRAME  
 delivery, \$200 and invoice.  
 11-1/2 ft. 11-1/2 ft.  
 11-1/2 ft. 11-1/2 ft.  
 11-1/2 ft. 11-1/2 ft.  
 Must be sold this week.  
 11-1/2 ft. 11-1/2 ft.

STORAGE LOCATION. EM-  
ployee and look it over.  
WY. 827  
OR SALE. AN ESTABLISHED  
equipment, good location. 902  
ale 1980  
BARKNEY, CITS: SALES  
month price \$1300. Address  
OFFICE.  
And \$200 WILL OBTAIN  
\$800 in (light, profitable  
business, 824 W. 1st St.  
WILL BUY DANDY CANDY,  
Candy store with candy  
OR HENDERSON  
Selling STATION CLEARING  
sale for \$2000 on account of  
best place in OFFICE  
BLADE MACHINE. GOOD  
E AVE. Long Beach

RE FOR SALE, STOCK, FEED  
 & SPRING.  
 RAMON SHARPENING RUN-  
 ways for selling owner stock  
 and FEED  
 GROCERY AND VEGETABLE  
 & ST.  
 ON BUS MAIN ST.,  
 & MAIN.  
 CECERY AND "MILKMAKERS"  
 home district, Texas. 1948  
 NO CHANGE, ANY ALCOHOL-  
 1948, FOR Central Bank. 1948.

**TO HAVE INTEREST IN A**  
established business, doing  
business to be sent to obtain  
the income. **1001, Paris**  
your money is absolutely  
slient partner. References  
12. Nov. 1901 (1011)  
Main.

**A RELIABLE PARTNER TO**  
ground foot business in  
St. Louis. The business from  
required. **St. Louis and refer.**  
5TH ST.

**SEEKING RETIRING PARTNER'S**  
ing office business, references.  
WIN. EST. **St. Louis**  
A FEW HUNDRED. **St. Louis**  
1901. **St. Louis**

WANTED—  
Wanted.

of home, business, recreation,  
extensive to have your  
life, aggressive  
business for  
(as applied in insurance  
at your service whenever

**LATTAY & CO.**  
**FINANCE BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING**  
**ARE LISTED WITH US IS IF A**  
**have a number of papers of other part-**  
**(city or out-of-town.) No**  
**business you have or how**  
**we can help you with**  
**No publicity. Call with**  
**"LET'S GO."**  
**INVESTMENT CO.**  
**BLDG., 315 BROADWAY**  
**FOR NEW STOCKHOLDERS**  
**every store, auction, anti-**

W. H. McCUNE, Man-  
 TYLER CHAIR STAND, CHAIR-  
 STAND, sofa furniture, furni-  
 ture, SEVERAL, 22 Crank  
 JONKBY ON STATIONARY IN  
 Los Angeles. Give full par-  
 ticulars D. box 140, TIMES  
 WANT TO SELL YOUR BLDG.  
 BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.,  
 11 S. Spring, Main 9168  
 CHANCE, SALESMAN, LADY  
 Good proposition. Box 4  
 C. BANK, FACTORY, DESIG-  
 NER, PHOENIX, 211 Grand

...the animals of The Times  
...of the p.m. ...  
...which make it necessary to  
...there rapidly. Therefore, this  
...making opportunities  
...of The Times.

RED AND FLOWER FT.  
 ing gentleman's gold chain,  
 liberal reward. No questions  
 please. Call 139 S. FLOWER

914. A-1 CONDITION. LOT9  
 in. Dealers don't answer.  
 and 7 p.m. only. 2072 PARA-

RED, HALL RACK. EXTEN-  
 sive pictures. See 8774 &

COMPLETELY FURNISHED  
 W. Jefferson st. Call at

FURNISHED HOUSE. VERY  
 immediate possession. Phone

74421  
 GIRL TO ASSIST WITH  
 housework, can go home  
 45.  
 PROMINENT NOTE, WIL-  
 lowall and Helen Lobo, 409  
 0450.  
 FEMALE IN THE NIGH-  
 borhood, Liberal reward 2  
 757, 97. Phone WL 4807.  
 LADY, SPANISH AND IN-  
 struction, 97. Phone WL  
 4807. 1528 E. VERNON.  
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**ICES HIS  
OLD LICENSE.**

—♦—

**Wooer Uses Mar-**  
**mit that was Is-**  
**free Years Ago.**

—♦—

ny won for Herman  
a real estate dealer  
257 East Forty-

ago Mr. Durkes  
y Miss Mary Rob-  
hah city. He took  
se at Santa Ana.  
a misunderstanding  
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f applying for a  
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covered the three-  
cense from the  
the Santa Ana  
shook the dust  
used it.







# The Times

LOS ANGELES

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1919.—PART II: 10 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Federal Census—(1910) 322,124  
By the City Director—(1912) 377,000

## XXXVIII JURORS CHARGES

Methods Said to  
Under Fire.

Continued by  
Committee.

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Committee.

## WOULD END ALL LOCAL STRIKES.

Federal Conciliator Hopes  
for Peace by Friday.

Clean Industrial Slate to Start  
July, is Aim.

Thinks Shipyard and Phone  
Problems are Solved.

With half a dozen local strikes  
hanging over the verge of settlement,  
Capt. Charles T. Connell, Federal  
conciliator, has appointed himself a  
one-man peace conference and de-  
legated to himself the Herculean task  
of settling all local labor troubles  
so Los Angeles can start with a  
clean slate July 1.

"Peace will be signed in Europe  
Thursday," said Capt. Connell last  
night, "and if they can make peace  
in Europe and start anew we can  
make peace here and take a fresh  
start. I have slated conferences for  
every day this week, and I'm going  
to make a big effort to restore in-  
dustrial peace before Friday night.  
If we can clean up our troubles be-  
fore July 1 I don't believe we will  
have any strikes after that date—  
at least, none of consequence."

As a beginner, Capt. Connell  
slated a conference with the gar-  
ment workers for last night. This  
strike has been in progress several  
weeks. It started when the union ob-  
jected to the employment of a woman  
to take the place of a union gar-  
ment worker who quit. All the  
workers in one shop quit. Their em-  
ployer said they walked out, and  
they declared they were locked out.

Another strike which Capt. Con-  
nell is trying hard to settle is the  
strike of the local tailors. The week  
before Easter M. A. Trummer, an in-  
ternational organizer for the Tailors  
Union, called a strike here, and  
more than 400 workers were placed  
on the idle list as a result. They  
demanded \$20 a week, an eight-hour  
day, and the privilege of collective  
bargaining. The two first points  
were granted, and some of the  
smaller shops conceded all three  
points, but eight of the biggest mer-  
chant tailoring establishments have  
held out for three months, and the  
strike has not yet been settled.

President A. B. Case of the South-  
ern California Telephone Company  
says he has not been advised by  
the San Francisco office that a com-  
promise proposition was made by  
the company and rejected by the  
union, but that he has heard from  
various sources that such a propo-  
sition was discussed in conference  
at San Francisco.

According to press reports from  
San Francisco, the strike in that  
city is reaching a deadlock, and as  
soon as a settlement is reached all tele-  
phone operators who remained on  
duty during the strike are discharged.  
The companies say that they cannot  
agree to this demand because  
they have promised permanent em-  
ployment to all loyal workers.

As predicted by The Times yester-  
day, the impasse came over the  
question of where the election of a  
shop committee should be held. At  
present that is said to be the only  
detail of more than trivial impor-  
tance to be thrashed out.

Officials of the company argued  
that the election should be held in  
the yards where the men are em-  
ployed; but they agreed to a com-  
promise whereby it could be held  
in a booth located in San Pedro but  
outside the company's yards.

The Metal Trades Council of Los  
Angeles has passed a resolution that  
all elections of shop committees  
must be held in Labor Temple. Not  
one in four voted for this resolu-  
tion. The Los Angeles Shipbuilding  
and Dry Dock Company, it would  
seem, is not a member of the union  
from participation in the election.

The three representatives of the  
employees as members of unions  
affiliated with the Metal Trades  
Council.

While a way is sought to mount  
this hurdle the big shipbuilding  
plant remains closed, and hulls of  
sixteen vessels are lying unfinished  
while the English, French and Ger-  
man yards are working in double  
shifts. Also \$25,000 a day that  
might be going into pay envelopes  
lies idle in local banks and more  
than 4000 men capable of earning  
a competence for themselves and  
their dependents are idle.

## REDS BOMBARD PHONE OFFICE.

Fourteen Girls are Virtual  
Prisoners in Exchange.

Bakersfield Officers Fear to  
Provoke I.W.W.'s.

Conditions in Los Angeles are  
Almost Normal.

Unable to get protection for its  
operators who have been barricaded  
in the telephone building at Bakers-  
field for several days and nights, the  
Southern California Telephone Com-  
pany yesterday asked the fourteen  
young women to take a vote as to  
whether they cared to remain on the  
job or seek safety in their homes,  
and they voted solidly to remain at  
their posts, according to a state-  
ment made last night by company  
officials here.

Six local telephone  
operators last night made a formal  
request that they be sent to Bakers-  
field at once to break the strike.

The company says that since the  
walkout at Bakersfield Monday, the  
exchange building at that place has  
been bombarded at intervals, espe-  
cially at night, by a howling mob of  
I.W.W.'s and Bolsheviks who are  
handy with brick bats and other  
missiles.

To protect the girls who re-  
fused to quit their jobs the com-  
pany made hasty arrangements to  
barricade them in the office in the  
evening, and sent guards from here  
to give them additional security, but  
it is said that the Bakersfield police  
have refused to allow the guards to  
be deputized by the Sheriff's office at  
that place, and that in some in-  
stances mechanics have declined to  
sell the company supplies with which  
to feed the girls.

Locally it appeared yesterday as  
though the end of the school term  
would spell defeat for the telephone  
strike. So many high school girls  
applied for admission to the opera-  
tors' training school that the company  
was compelled to turn many away.  
The switchboard schools are now  
crowded with students, and service  
is rapidly improving.

Yesterday, however, normal at-  
tendance was almost normal at the  
Wilshire and Hollywood offices, it  
was said. Long-distance service  
is being restored, and the situation  
is nearly normal again.

At the Labor Temple a sort of free-will  
offering was collected for the relief  
of striking operators who are in  
need of funds. About twenty  
striking operators returned to the  
local office yesterday, telling the of-  
ficials that they struck because they  
thought it would be fun, but that  
the picket restraining order took  
all the fun away.

ATTEMPT TO SETTLE.  
Reports were current here yester-  
day to the effect that the linemen  
and telephone operators who have  
been on strike for several days had  
rejected a compromise proposition  
from California telephone com-  
panies. It is said that this proposition  
started with it the offer of \$14.50  
per month for expert telephone op-  
erators and \$6 a day for inside and  
outside men. The offer was rejected  
upon \$16.50 a day for themselves and  
the girls want \$1 a day. All the  
strikers want retroactive pay back  
to the time when the government  
took over the lines of communica-  
tion.

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than 4000 men capable of earning  
a competence for themselves and  
their dependents are idle.

## HE HOLDS DOWN CHRIST CHURCH.

Aged Deputy Guards Mystery Assets from Spooks and Thieves.



Deputy Sheriff "Bob" Rowland Sleeping on a Christ Church Pew.

The aged keeper of Christ Church  
awoke at a late hour yesterday as  
the rays of the morning sun broke  
through the beautiful stained-glass  
windows and danced upon the  
rugged blanket that covered him.  
Then, slipping back into his hip  
pocket his trusty revolver which had  
lain at his head through the night,  
he tucked his head back into his  
pillow and prepared his morning  
toilet. This consisted of readjusting  
an antiquated celluloid collar around  
his neck.

Old Bob Rowland, 70 years of  
age and for many years a quaint  
ornament around the Sheriff's office,  
is now the keeper of Christ Church.  
Until the few remaining pews are  
sold at auction next Saturday, the  
sanctuary is his home. It is the  
only address he has, but he has  
squeezed the significant importance  
of his presence there and is the  
absolute boss of the dozen battered  
pews that remain. He will guard  
these with his life.

His bed last night and the night  
before consisted of one of the hard  
benches in the church, and he spread  
the ragged blanket over him. At  
his side stood his suitcase, an extra  
hat and an extra collar, and on the  
suitcase lay his revolver.

WILL SHOOT SPOOKS.  
He doesn't advise any one to en-  
ter the church, and he doesn't want  
the wreckage within it, for, as he  
says, he's a shootin' man and will  
shoot the intruder if he can't com-  
promise with him. Anyway, he does  
not like appointments as keeper of  
churches for he claims that empty  
ones have a sort of "spooky" at-  
mosphere. He is quite sure that  
"spooks" are hidden within the dark  
crannies of the lonely sepulcher for

he heard squeaky noises in the night.  
But he will even shoot at "spooks"  
if they disturb his tranquil slumber.  
"I don't fool with nobody, be he  
human or spook," he warned yester-  
day.

Considerable mystery attaches to  
the actual ownership of the church  
chattels. Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector  
of Christ Church, says the church  
sold everything to Tom Hughes some  
weeks ago and now has nothing to do  
with the old building or its con-  
tents. Yet John A. Gilligan, who  
secured an attachment on all the  
pews, pulpit, etc., to satisfy a judg-  
ment for \$2181.75 he holds against  
Christ Church.

A new mystery developed yester-  
day when it became known that the  
wooden altar, ten large and ten  
small pews, twenty-two chandeliers,  
five altar chairs and choir stalls,  
three kneeling stools and a large  
screen have been sold by somebody  
to a local film company and removed  
from Christ Church. A new attach-  
ment was issued for the church's  
postmaster and the articles will be  
sold at the film studio Monday by  
Christ Church.

The film company claims a bona-  
fide sale from Christ Church Corpora-  
tion and will file a third-party  
claim. Members of the church's  
congregation are considerably ex-  
cited over the matter.

Keeper Rowland has been ap-  
pointed guardian of attached prop-  
erty in many unusual places. He  
was "bunked" in stores and fac-  
tories, in breweries and cellars, in  
barns and palaces, but of all the  
places he dreams most are law-  
less homes and churches. In the fash-  
ionable residences, he says, he's  
treated too nice. The folks tuck  
him away in feather beds and "fa-  
sisty" demands that he wash his  
face for every meal. He doesn't like  
this. He's a plain man with plain

ideas of living. Nor does he enjoy  
living in deserted churches. So  
many conveniences are lacking  
that he has to make do with what  
there is. Then there are the "spooks".  
The old keeper could not recall  
having slept in a real feather bed  
lately. He prefers soft pine floors to  
feathers. That is why he chose  
one of the oaken pews in the church  
to sleep on. He has been living this  
life for nine years and forty years  
before that he "jest knocked around  
the country."

NOT MUCH LEFT.  
Everything within the church has  
been removed, leaving only a few  
rows of pews for Keeper Rowland to  
guard. All the valuable adornments  
of the church, which was one of the  
finest in the city, have vanished. The  
pulpit, the magnificent pipe organ,  
the carpets and all the lavish fix-  
tures have been ripped from their  
moorings. Wreckage and debris and  
piles of dirt are scattered about the  
floor. Desolation reigns in the bar-  
ren interior, giving one the thought  
that it is a battered cathedral some-  
where in France which has survived  
a barrage of "whizz-bangs."

This is the strategic position which  
Keeper Rowland holds in this front-  
line trench of the legal battle for  
the fixtures of the church. He was  
sent to guard the remaining prop-  
erty when the fixtures were attached  
by instructions of Sheriff Gilme to  
matify a judgment of \$2181.75.

Next Sunday, if he still remains  
in the empty church, he may preach  
his own sermon to a congregation  
consisting wholly of himself.

BOY CRUSHED BY ICE.  
Doctors Fear Lad Who Climbed on  
Wagon will be Life Cripple.

Crushed beneath a huge cake of  
ice which he was riding last yester-  
day afternoon, Harold Lamb, 5 years  
of age, of 121 North Avenue 24, was  
seriously injured and according to  
surgeons at the Receiving Hospital  
where he was taken for treatment  
may be crippled for life.

The police say, Harold clambered  
on the tall board of the wagon near  
his home. A 350-pound cake of ice  
fell from the top of the load and  
crushed the boy's left leg.

BATHS SCARCE  
AT SAWTELLE.  
Reason is Scarcity of Water;  
City Plans Steps to Rem-  
edy Conditions.

A delegation of residents of  
Sawtelle, headed by Supervisor  
McClellan and A. L. King, mem-  
ber of the Board of Public Utili-  
ties, appeared before the Board of Public  
Commissioners yesterday to  
plead for relief from a water  
famine that is now distressing  
Sawtelle.

Supervisor McClellan de-  
clared that in Sawtelle, with  
more than 5000 inhabitants,  
half the people cannot secure  
enough water to take a bath  
and the conditions are so  
serious that many people  
will have to move away if re-  
lief is not secured.

Chief Engineer Mulholland  
stated that temporary relief  
could be secured by laying a  
main from Franklin Canyon  
to Sawtelle and then using the  
private company's distributing  
system, if it will stand the  
pressure. This, said Mr. Mul-  
holland, would cost approxi-  
mately \$40,000, but could not  
be put in inside of three  
months, as the pipe—a ten-  
inch main—would have to  
come from the East. The  
subject was referred to Mr.  
Friday's meeting of the board.

Boxing contests will be a night-  
ly feature. This programme is under  
the direction of "Vad" Wadhams,  
Verona matchmaker, who has  
secured the services of thirty-two  
of the best-known boxers in Southern  
California.

## D. RUM DEFIES POLICE LOCKS.

Whisky Vanishes Again and  
Again at Station.

Everybody's Holding Breath  
After Two Thefts.

Six Bottles Left of Lot of  
Twenty-six Seized.

If your want a drink of whisky,  
you had better hurry to University  
Police Station, and start now. The  
stock on hand is fast dwindling.  
From twenty-six large round quart  
bottles of good old bonded whisky the  
supply has gone down to six bottles and  
there is some doubt in official minds  
how much will remain by morning.  
Make a little speed, brother, or you  
won't even get a smell of the towel.

The twenty-six bottles of old  
bonded whisky have cost Capt. Lee  
Heath, in command of University  
Police Station, several sleepless  
nights. They have also disturbed  
the quiet of Police Judge Crawford's  
court. Three police lieutenants at  
University Station are also search-  
ing for some one to whom to pass  
the buck, and all the "trusty" pris-  
oners are pointing their fingers at  
one another.

In the meantime  
George Phillips of San Pedro, who  
claims the ownership of the twenty-  
six bottles, has filed suit for claim  
and delivery through Attorney John  
Richardson and wants the whisky  
himself. It is said to have been  
promised as a fee.

According to Police Judge Craw-  
ford, the whisky was seized by the  
police at the harbor, May 11, and at  
the same time George Phillips was  
arrested and charged with having  
the whisky in a public place. Mr.  
Phillips was brought to trial in the  
University Police Court, June 19.  
The whisky was ordered into court  
by Judge Crawford, but on the way,  
one bottle was "lost."

WHO OWNS IT?  
For safe keeping, Judge Crawford  
locked the remaining twenty-five  
bottles in a closet in his chambers.  
Mr. Phillips claimed a jury trial and  
was found not guilty. The whisky  
was not returned to him, as during  
the trial its ownership was not  
established.

Through Attorney Richardson,  
Mr. Phillips sued for the whisky.  
The suit is now pending.

Saturday morning Judge Craw-  
ford entered his courtrooms and  
wandered into his chambers to look  
over the treasure. For a sickening  
moment he gazed at his collection.  
Mr. Phillips, who was hearing the  
case, then shouted for the police.

The door had been pried from the  
closet and seventeen bottles of the  
whisky were missing. The whisky  
strong fumes could be detected in  
almost every quarter of the station.  
The thief was not found.

"Take it away, take it away!" was  
Judge Crawford's plea to the police.  
So behind triple bars, locked  
away in the property room of Uni-  
versity Police Station, the remaining  
eight bottles were laid. Everybody  
drew a sigh of relief and went about  
holding his breath.

Heath explained, "It is sometimes  
dangerous to blow your breath  
out."

CHICAGO BANKER WEDS.  
Takes Hollywood Woman as Bride  
Son and Daughter are Witnesses.

William Carpenter Camp, Chicago  
banker, and Mrs. Katherine C.  
Thorne, of Hollywood, were quietly  
married at noon yesterday by Rev.  
J. I. Myers of the Alhambra apart-  
ment.

The ceremony was performed by  
Rev. Mr. Myers in the presence of  
the bride's son, Gordon E. Thorne,  
and son-in-law and daughter, Mr.  
and Mrs. Townsend Netcher. In  
the marriage license issued on Mon-  
day last the bride and bridegroom  
each gave their age as 44 years.

At the conclusion of the cere-  
mony the party motored to Santa  
Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Camp will  
live at 1735 Camino Palmero, Holly-  
wood.

**FRANK J. HART**  
**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**  
**MUSIC COMPANY**  
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.  
ESTABLISHED 1860

**Prepare Now**  
for Your Summer  
Vacation—Secure a  
**Rolando**  
**Ukulele-Banjo**  
**This Special Outfit \$10!**

Consisting of the Rolando Ukulele-Banjo.  
\$12.50; Durable Case, \$1.00; Solo and  
Instruction Book, \$1.00, and Extra Set of  
"Aloha" Strings, 50c. Total, \$15.00.

Call or Mail Coupon!  
Enclosed find \$10, for which send the Ro-  
lando Ukulele-Banjo as advertised.

Name .....

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Town .....

Complete catalog of all Rolando  
Ukulele-Banjos and  
Guitars sent on request. Write for it.

**There's Art in the**  
**Designing of Shirts**

Here you are assured  
of quality fit and  
serviceability  
Then there's pattern  
elegance—a readily  
recognized refinement in  
the harmonious association  
of rich colorings.

**Kilgus & Blunt**  
Broadway  
at Sixth



*Being an intimate talk about things pertaining to the high cost of living together with some helpful hints, and straight from the shoulder news of things as they are and as they ought to be.*

Comple  
**THE TI**  
her Los A



COURT DISLIKES TOO FRIENDLY PART

WOULD HAVE SOMETHING SAY ABOUT AMICABLE VOICE PLANS.

Friendly divorce action was filed yesterday in the Superior Court by Harry L. Hilderman against line P. Hilderman. The man failed to appear when called to appear when court sent for her, and she wrote him a letter from the choice. If she did not, she would go and live with him in town. He did not have a cent. She could see him and "I think you will find out" will come out all right. I will voice is granted I will help you."

buying as well

Acme.

uit preserving fixin's at this ing for preserved fruits and e the signal for a vast move- low and prices abnormal canner; you can discoun ur own fruit now; lots of

83c  
91c  
\$1.20

t, the doz., 50c  
t, the doz. 48c

nd 10c the doz.

granulation for fruit preserving,  
t a sack! \$9.50.

Acme near you.



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ave the same BEST MATERIAL  
UTIVE value—in fact, it is real

Oak Glen Butter  
is a genuine  
goodness—  
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you use our  
Glen. Always  
shy turned out

ans... 2 for 25c

PE NUTS  
T TOASTIES  
2 Packages 25c

. OATS ..... 15c

NEIGHBORHOOD STORE  
1348 S. Main St.  
Grand Central Public Market  
312 S. Broadway  
312 S. Main St.  
444 S. Main St.  
Hawley Market, 7th and Grand  
F. E. Market, 8th and Grand  
Sanitary Market, 8th and Grand

to \$10 or More—in the City

OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE  
1325 PALMETTO STREET

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king

OUR STORES

## THE BEST Why Use Any Other?



**Sanitary Gold Seal  
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## BERKSHIRE BACON

Broiled or fried slowly  
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will not curl or sputter.

Ask Your Dealer for  
**BERKSHIRE**  
Ham, Bacon, Leaf Lard  
Fancy Sausage  
**TRUEWORTH**  
Peanut Butter, Canned Meats,  
Pork and Beans

**MILLER & HART**  
ESTABLISHED 1894  
CHICAGO

## creamettes

The New American Macaroni

IF, by any chance, you have never served Creamettes, ask a neighbor who has. She will tell you how it differs from ordinary macaroni—that it is more tender, more delicious and with a delightfully different flavor. The very first package you try will prove the quality.

Cooks in one-third the time.

CREAMETTE COMPANY, MINNEAPOLIS

**MILK and CREAM**  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm and your patronage will be appreciated. Please us for service.  
Burr Creamery, 798 Towne Avenue  
Los Angeles.

AD the Big Complete list of Used Car bargains in THE TIMES—Hundreds of them any other Los Angeles newspaper.

## WILL RECOGNIZE BRITISH VALOR.

Canadians Complete Plans for Dominion Day.

Battle Flags to be Shown at Birthday Fete.

Soldiers of Empire to Give "Assault at Arms."

British battles won on the fields of Flanders are to be honored at the Dominion Day celebration at Shrine Auditorium. Boxes and booths set aside last night at the meeting of the Overseas Club, at 715 South Olive street, were taken promptly by those who intend to make the celebration on Tuesday night a big affair.

Harry B. Crouch, who was chairman of the big gathering of Canadians, chose Cambrai as his battle flag and the Posters battle flag was selected by Brook Hawkins, secretary of the Overseas Club, who will superintend affairs. Other flags named were The Somme, taken by A. A. Barker; Hill No. 60, by Col. J. B. Lankersheim; Vimy Ridge, by C. White Mortimer, British Consul; Ypres, by J. Wiseman Macdonald; Lens, by Dodd & Richards; Passchendaele, by Reginald Barker; Schrapnel Corner, by Mrs. W. H. Hoger; Arras, by Tom Moore; Giverny, Tom Reed; Messin Ridge, by Victor Schertzing. The proceeds from the sale of the boxes will be used for the benefit of wounded soldiers.

L. E. Behmer told the Britishers that they are welcome to Los Angeles and spoke feelingly of the way the Canadians fought at Arras and Vimy Ridge. He mentioned that out of the 505,000 men sent by Canada more than 50,000 were killed. Several Canadians, wounded in Flanders, were in the audience. They will be in attendance at Shrine Auditorium on Tuesday.

Col. Magee, who saw service at Gallipoli, was chosen to command the military maneuvers to be given in connection with the celebration. Scores of men in uniform volunteered for the "assault at arms."

It was arranged to give a number of tableaux.

### HAD BUSY CAREER.

John C. Martin, Journalist and Official, Passes Away.

John Campbell Martin, who died at his home, 325 South Bonnie Brae street, Monday night, was a well-known figure in Southwest journalism. Born in Pennsylvania, he had been a writer and publisher all his life. He owned the Gilroy (Cal.) Gazette, many years and later worked on the San Francisco Chronicle. Next he went to Prescott, Ariz., where he published the Journal-Miner, long an influential publication. For twelve years he was receiver of the United States Land Office and served two terms in the Legislature. Next he became editorial writer for the Phoenix Gazette and for the last two years was an internal revenue agent in Arizona. Besides a widow, he leaves one son, Jay C. Martin, Jr., of San Bernardino; and four daughters, Miss Zilpha Martin, of Los Angeles; Mrs. F. S. Hildreth, of Phoenix; Mrs. E. J. Kuegeman, San Francisco; and Mrs. J. D. Wakely, of Tulsa, Okla.

I've found out  
says  
**Bobby**  
that  
**POST  
TOASTIES**  
(made of corn) have  
got a lot of nour-  
ishment in them.  
And the flavor  
beats everything!

**ROYSTON'S THREE STORES**  
452-454 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
836 WEST 7TH STREET  
2452 SOUTH MAIN STREET

**DO YOU EAT?  
IF GROCERIES, WE HAVE IT  
SUM PRICES DON'T WURRY**

### GROCERY DEPARTMENT

24-oz. Loaf Fresh Bread ..... 10c  
Full Cream Northern Cheese, the lb. .... 30c  
Fancy Barataria Shrimps, per lb. .... 13c; two for 25c  
Graham Crackers, the lb. .... 15c  
Ginger Snaps, the lb. .... 15c  
California Rice ..... three lbs. for 25c  
Deviled Meat ..... six cans for 25c  
Taylor's Pork and Beans, No. 1 cans, the can ..... 10c  
Jello, the package ..... 10c  
Cottolene, three sizes ..... 50c, \$1.00, \$2.50  
Swift Nut Margarine, the lb. .... 32c  
—Free Demonstration—

### MEAT DEPARTMENT

Boiling Beef, per lb. .... 11c  
Chuck Pot Roast, per lb. .... 11c  
Round and Loin Steak, the lb. .... 22c  
Liberty Steak, the lb. .... 15c  
Loin and Rib Lamb Chops, the lb. .... 25c  
Fancy Eastern Bacon, the lb. .... 35c  
Boneless Pic Nica, the lb. .... 33c  
Regular Pic Nica, the lb. .... 28c  
Bacon Backs, the lb. .... 39c  
Bologna, the lb. .... 17c  
Liver Sausage, the lb. .... 17c



Mrs. Lyon Mason,  
Who was Miss Nelba Beagle until her marriage, Monday evening.

## SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

### Mrs. Hunnewell's Luncheon.

Mrs. W. B. Hunnewell of Beverly Hills has just returned from a visit with friends in New York and Philadelphia. Coming with her was Mr. Hunnewell's sister, Mrs. T. Ashby of Philadelphia.

Yesterday Mrs. Hunnewell gave a luncheon in Mrs. Blythe's honor at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The table was handsomely adorned in pink roses and plates were set for Mr. Helen O. Anderson, Mrs. N. B. Bailey, Mrs. W. H. Dillman, Mrs. Irene P. de Gallier, Mrs. Alice Caldwell, Mrs. A. J. Tausig, Mrs. Ivan McMillan, Mrs. Mae English, Mrs. Lewis F. Moulton, Mrs. William Muselman, Mrs. Edmund Locke, Mrs. Herbert Peery, Mrs. Gibson Vance, Mrs. J. A. M. Robb, Mrs. H. Stillman, Mrs. W. T. Gould, Mrs. George Matthews, Mrs. F. H. Sheldon and Mrs. Frederick William Braun.

### Frederickson-Hunter.

Miss Elizabeth Jean Hunter, daughter of Dr. William A. Hunter, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was married Sunday evening at the Garvalva Presbyterian Church, San Gabriel, to Walter George Frederickson, principal of the Arroyo Grande High School. A couple met at Berkeley where Mr. Frederickson's parents reside and where his bride took a post graduate course at the University of California after graduating from Occidental College in the class of 1918. The bride's dress was of white satin and Georgette crepe, with pearl trimmings.

Miss Evelyn Weirick of Pomona was maid of honor and the other attendants were Misses Ellen Berry, Bertha Buck, Claire Holley, Henrietta Naftel, Helen Conyer and Margaret Willis. Dollo La Porte of Los Angeles was the bridesmaid. Dr. Hunter performed the ceremony. A reception was held afterward at the home of the bride's parents on San Gabriel boulevard. The couple will spend the honeymoon in Yosemite Park.

Back from College.  
Miss Julia Valentine has just returned from Berkeley where she graduated. Miss Elizabeth Ursum is also home for the summer from Berkeley and Miss Lorraine Frankfield is back from Stanford where she graduated.

At Tea.  
A congenial group of friends were guests of Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter and Mrs. George Wilshire at tea at the Los Angeles Country Club.

## CHICKS DON'T KEEP VERY WELL.

As a Result You Can't Ship Day-Old Ones to Canada Under New Rules.

Postmaster Brown received instructions yesterday that day-old chicks may not be mailed to Canada under the new parcel post rules. It has been found that it is almost impossible to carry them so far and keep them alive. The government's experience with chicks has not been satisfactory.

orchids. They left yesterday for Salt Lake and will stop at all the principal cities and resorts en route to their new home in Pittsburgh.

### Personals.

Misses Virginia and Margaret Wood are home from Stanford for their vacation. Their mother, Mrs. Mattie Wood, has moved with her daughters from their home on Serrano avenue to the Rex Arms apartments, where they will stay until the return of her son, Lieut. H. R. Wood, from overseas. Then they will go to the Atlantic Coast for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. P. Kenney with her two children, Billie and Helen, have closed their home in Hollywood and will spend the season at Catalina.

Mrs. and Mrs. Emil Ducommun of Serrano avenue, will leave on Thursday for a two weeks' visit in San Francisco.

Mrs. Harold Arnold and Mrs. Arthur Bumiller will leave on Sun-

## FIRE THREATENS UPLAND.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

UPLAND, June 24.—Upland's entire business section was threatened by fire at 10:30 o'clock this morning, when a combination of fire crackers and gasoline started a blaze which destroyed the wooden buildings at the rear of the Klindt-Bunker Block, occupied by the Klindt grocery store and the Harry White pool hall. Two automobiles, one the property of C. W. Bell and the other of George Bunker, were destroyed.

Boys were playing with fire crackers in the alley near the oil and gasoline house of the Klindt grocery and indications are that a spark set the gas house on fire. Immediately, flames shot skyward, numerous explosions followed.

day for Mackinaw, Mich., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Orsna (Catharine Dowling) whose wedding was a brilliant social event of last week are at Del Monte, enjoying the many outdoor sports and the beautiful Roman plunges.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Spreckels of Coronado are also at Del Monte.

WOMAN STAYS WED.

Allegations of Non-support Fall Short of Wealth in Divorce Case.

In denying a divorce to Mrs. Florence M. Vedder, who is the daughter of J. D. Thompson, wealthy oil man, and is a prominent member of the society set in Pasadena, Judge Crall stated yesterday:

"What this couple should do is to go right back and live on his income, and be happy for themselves and their child."

Mrs. Vedder, who was accompanied to court by her father and

Firemen were handicapped by a lack of water pressure in the Citizens' Land and Water Company mains. Dick Manley, manager for the San Antonio Water Company, saw the blaze from Twelfth street and immediately turned a heavy head of water into the city fire lines, with the result that the pressure improved.

However, a rush call was sent for Ontario's pressure pump equipment, and it arrived in time to prevent a wide spread of the flames.

For several days there have been complaints that the Citizens' Land and Water Company has been unable to supply sufficient water during the periods of the day when it is most used. Yesterday the Citizens' Company attached its line to those of the Ocean View Company to provide relief from shortage.

After the trial Mr. Vedder explained:

"I love my wife."

He had drawn his cross-complaint and filed an answer denying his wife's charges. He was represented by his brother, Horace Vedder, and Attorney Bush, Attorney C. F. Holland was counsel for Mrs. Vedder.

IN CITY PARKS.

Steve Bentley will be in charge of the music at Westlake Park the coming week, featuring Miss Ada Balfour in popular songs, and Miss Winifred Abbott in ballads. At Echo Park, a colored jazz orchestra will play. There are concerts at both parks at 7:45 p.m., daily and at 2:30 p.m., on Sunday.

## Wholesome Food Keeps the Children Well

A mother writes:

"We always use Royal Baking Powder because we know when we use it we are not using anything injurious."

Prudent mothers avoid cheap baking powders because they frequently contain alum, a mineral acid. No matter how much they are urged to change, they stick to

## ROYAL Baking Powder

They KNOW it is absolutely pure

Royal contains no alum—Leaves no bitter taste

The Market With Lower Prices



269  
South  
Main  
Street

Why We Can Sell Quality Meats at Lower Prices  
THE ANAHEIM BEEF AND PROVISION CO. thru our Packing House and 16 Market Buying Power we have created a volume of business which, combined with Buying for cash—and selling for cash—enables us to not only obtain Quality meats—but also to sell at lower prices—

BOILING BEEF	CHOICE BEEF POT ROAST	RIB LAMB CHOPS
1 1/2c lb.	14c lb.	25c lb.
LOIN VEAL CHOPS	25c lb.	RIB VEAL CHOPS
25c lb.		20c lb.
LOIN LAMB CHOPS	30c lb.	SIRLOIN STEAKS
		23c lb.
BEEF OXTAILS	10c ea.	T-BONE STEAKS
		23c lb.
SLICED BACON	50c lb.	SALT PORK
		26c lb.
Bacon Strips	Boneless Ham Butts	Bacon Backs
32c lb.	42c lb.	40c lb.



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**Los Angeles Times**  
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—85TH YEAR.  
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press.  
Sworn average circulation for every  
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news and other information received by this paper and also the local news published herein.

**A CLEVELAND REBUKE.**  
A Los Angeles woman, rather poorly dressed and carrying a child in her arms, applied at an apartment-house for lodging. The proprietor answered her bell, appearing at the door with a smile, but on noting the infant he immediately, and none too politely, informed the young mother that the house was open only to adults. At the side of the door was a big placard on which was printed, "We Love the Lord." The woman smiled, took a pencil and wrote beneath the placard, "But we have no use for his children."

**BUILDING UP.**  
According to the medical records the average weight of a soldier mustered out of the Spanish War was twenty-two pounds less than when he went in. In the present war the returning soldier weighs twelve pounds more than when he started looking for trouble. Of course there are several things contributing to the difference. Possibly the fact that most of the Spanish War was fought in the enervating climate of the tropics had something to do with it, but mostly it lies in the fact that the American soldier was this time the best-fed and best-cared-for fighting man on earth.

**THE TYPEWRITER.**  
Talk about a person being able to duplicate his powers through the help of machinery! Is there anything quite as wonderful as the typewriter? In the old days a business man took fifteen minutes to write a letter to John Jones informing the latter that his favor of the steenth had been received, contents duly noted, etc. Today the same business man, if he is still alive, enters his office, dictates five letters to five stenographers in five minutes and in five more minutes his letters are either in the mail box or lying before him for inspection. As the Dutchman remarked, "How many flies time has on it!"

**THOSE SCUTTLED SHIPS.**  
A brutally cynical person has suggested that the British government may not be either surprised or grieved by the sinking of the German fleet in Scapa Flow. Whether or not this suggestion has any foundation, it is certainly true that the sinking of the Hun battleships has removed from the Allies a dangerous embarrassment. Especially, in so far as the British and ourselves are concerned, the best place those German ships could possibly be in at the bottom of the sea.

The problem of disposing of the ships rested like a menacing cloud over the otherwise reasonably peaceful relations of the Allies.

France demanded a division of the ships upon a basis that England could not possibly have consented to. England, asked for a division of the fleet, upon terms that made France rage even to listen to. Italy and Japan also had views at variance with the interests of some of their friends.

The question was so acute and difficult that the Peace Conference fairly dodged it. But sooner or later it would have come up for final settlement; and its adjustment would have left nasty scars.

From the very first the United States has suggested sinking the ships as the best way out of the difficulty. From the standpoint of selfish interest it must be clear to everyone that England and the United States have benefited by the "catastrophe."

England and this country have ships simply sufficient in number to control the seas between them. More ships would involve terrific expenditures for maintenance and equipment. The original cost of building a ship, as is the case of an automobile, is the least part of the expense. The cost of keeping a modern ship of war in commission is staggering. We don't want more ships just now.

Nevertheless a dog-in-the-manger policy would have been necessary. It would not have been safety or sense for either of the great Anglo-Saxon countries to do otherwise than grab every ship possible in order to keep them out of the hands of other powers.

**THE LEAGUE A FACT.**  
Through the acceptance by Germany of the peace terms dictated by the Allies the League of Nations, of which altruists have dreamed through the centuries, comes into formal being.

The league now has both de jure and de facto existence. Twenty-eight nations have accepted the terms of its covenant, which are written into and made a part of the peace treaty. And, despite the mutterings of a group in the United States Senate, the other peoples of the world have taken it for granted that this country will be one of the signatories.

How could it well be otherwise? President Wilson did more than any other statesman of any country to create the league. It was the promise of such a league at the close of hostilities that caused the free peoples of the world to struggle so valiantly against encroaching militarism. It was the hope that the late war would be the last one of the century that stiffened staggering lines when all was lost but the will to hold on. The success of the American Federation of States was the incentive that brought the peoples of other countries to agree to the formation of the league.

Under such conditions could it be conceived that this country would hold back, would permit itself to be put into the place that Germany occupied?

The League of Nations is a thing accomplished. Our neighbors on the north, on the east and on the west are now enrolled among its members. Are we to cling to the old fetich of splendid isolation? To turn our faces persistently against the light of the new dawn? Are we to cede our place as one of the five original signatories to a Hun? What would be our Monroe Doctrine with all the other republics of the western hemisphere protected by the covenant of the League of Nations and the United States alone holding aloof?

Such a position is not only impossible, but unthinkable. The one regrettable thing is that the constitutional provision that treaties must be approved by the Senate prevents the signature, "President Wilson for the United States of America," from being the first name written on the covenant. It should stand out like that of John Hancock on the Declaration of Independence.

Opponents of the League of Nations covenant in the Senate have already recognized their position as untenable. They have felt the pressure of a united public opinion, a pressure too strong to be long withstood. As soon as it became apparent that the peace treaty would be signed by Germany and that the League of Nations would be created, with or without the participation of this country, the Knox resolution to separate the league covenant from the peace treaty proper was withdrawn.

Hon. Elihu Root has again performed a valued service both for his party and for the nation by pointing to certain reservations which may be made in approving the treaty that will safeguard still more thoroughly our American sovereignty, but will not affect the validity of America's signature or necessitate further action on the part of the other signatories. The reservations suggested by Mr. Root are the right to immediate withdrawal from the league and the determination by this nation, without aid or interference on the part of the league, of its own purely domestic questions.

Mr. Root has pointed out that making such reservations is in perfect harmony with the traditions of international diplomacy and that they can be made without endangering other league provisions.

Perhaps the most unfortunate thing in connection with our participation in the world war is that the jealousies between the President and the Senate became so embittered that for a time the Peace Conference itself resembled a washroom for the laundering of our political linen. President Wilson made the co-operation of the Senate extremely difficult when he excluded all members of Congress from the American commission and named in their stead men who were known to possess the complacency of rubber stamps. The President possesses so much of an intellect, he is so self-sufficient, so confident in the correctness of his own vision, so disinclined to seek counsel, so repugnant to compromise, that many of his ideas have awakened opposition both in the Senate and in other governments by reason of the undiplomatic manner in which they were presented.

Italy has given evidence of a feeling of ill will toward this country, occasioned by the lack of diplomatic tact displayed by the President in dealing with the Plume incident. Both Lloyd George and Clemenceau were at their wits' end to prevent diplomatic breaks growing out of the resentment of the uncompromising attitude which the President so often assumed. The spirit that caused the President to ignore the patriotic assistance rendered by the Republican party, both in Congress and in the country at large, in the conduct of the war and to call upon the electorate to vote for only Democrats in the general elections last year—that spirit appeared at times at the Peace Conference. But the redeeming feature of it all is that it has ended well. The country is fully aware that our President is not a paragon of diplomacy. His ideals have prevailed because they were the ideals of a world brotherhood, because they struck a responsive chord in the breasts of all free peoples, because they were grounded in justice and human rights and despite the undiplomatic manner in which they were often urged.

**THE GREATEST EVER.**  
The enormous rubber manufacturing plant to be built here by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California is the biggest thing that ever came to Los Angeles. Directly it will contribute hugely to the growth, wealth and prosperity of the city. It will add millions of dollars to the pay rolls. It will provide employment for an army of workers, furnish business for the harbor and locally-owned ships and give a mighty impetus to the city's forward march toward pre-eminence as a world port and a great maritime trade.

This mammoth industry, starting with distinct advantages that assure success, with a great business already established and a ready market, will in more senses than one be a mighty industrial bulwark for the city. It will strengthen the city's industrial position and it will be a powerful ally of the Los Angeles forces standing for industrial freedom, contented labor and law and order. This city will be, as a result, more conspicuously than ever the Mecca for industries wishing to prosper in an atmosphere of freedom, good will, order and the Golden Rule.

The men at the helm of the Goodyear Company of Ohio have made a conspicuous success in building up the greatest rubber manufacturing center in the world and they have been equally successful in maintaining the open-shop policy and friendly relations with more than 60,000 contented workers. Akron is one of the busiest cities in the country. Its people are prosperous. They have virtually no strikes because they are too busy and too contented to listen to agitators. Their ability to achieve the same results here can hardly be questioned, for Los Angeles possesses many advantages over Akron.

Building a cotton factory as an adjunct to the rubber plant is a master stroke of business sagacity. Cotton is comparatively new in California, but it is one of the agricultural wonders of the country. In Imperial Valley and Salt River Valley in Arizona is rich silt land that will grow Egyptian and other long staple varieties of cotton fully equal to that produced in the famed Valley of the Nile or the South Sea Islands. Long staple cotton of superior tensile strength is an absolute requirement of tire manufacturing. At one time the cotton in a tire cost about one-third as much as rubber. Now it represents half the cost or more.

All the cotton that the plant might require, even when it is enlarged to its ultimate capacity of four times the present plans, can be grown in California and Arizona under the most favorable conditions. The yield is enormous compared with that of other cotton-growing districts. Absence of rain or fog gives a long picking season and helps solve the labor problem. The boll weevil, cotton's arch enemy in Southern States, has not appeared here, and cotton experts say it will never be a menace because the dry heat and absence of rain create conditions under which the weevil cannot live.

Thus the rubber plant is well provided with one of its chief essentials. Los Angeles is nearer to the rubber-producing districts of the Malay and other oriental countries than other ports. The location with regard to cotton and rubber could not be matched anywhere.

A business already built up in the Western States and to be turned over to the California company is an advantage rarely enjoyed by a new industry. The business now amounts to \$11,000,000 or more, and the Goodyear officials say it will be doubled after the plant has been in operation one year.

It is almost impossible to comprehend all the benefits that will accrue to Los Angeles from an industry of such proportions. Some of them will be felt very soon, for the work of constructing and equipping the factories is to be begun at once. The expenditure of \$5,000,000 in construction work cannot fail to benefit a large number of people in many lines of business. Extension of railroad tracks, water and other public utilities creates employment for many workers in addition to those directly engaged in construction.

With the business well under way, as it will be in not more than a year, there will be an army of 3500 workers with a pay roll amounting to several million dollars. There will be a great selling and clerical force and administrative officers. Los Angeles will have added to its population a large number of high-class, producing citizens.

Imperial Valley will benefit because of the opportunity to increase its cotton crop with an assurance of a market for it. Merchandising establishments, wholesale and retail, will sell more goods. Putting into operation the gigantic plant will automatically result in the creation of a number of lesser industries and in other ways, not so clearly defined, the industry will contribute to the welfare and prosperity of Los Angeles.

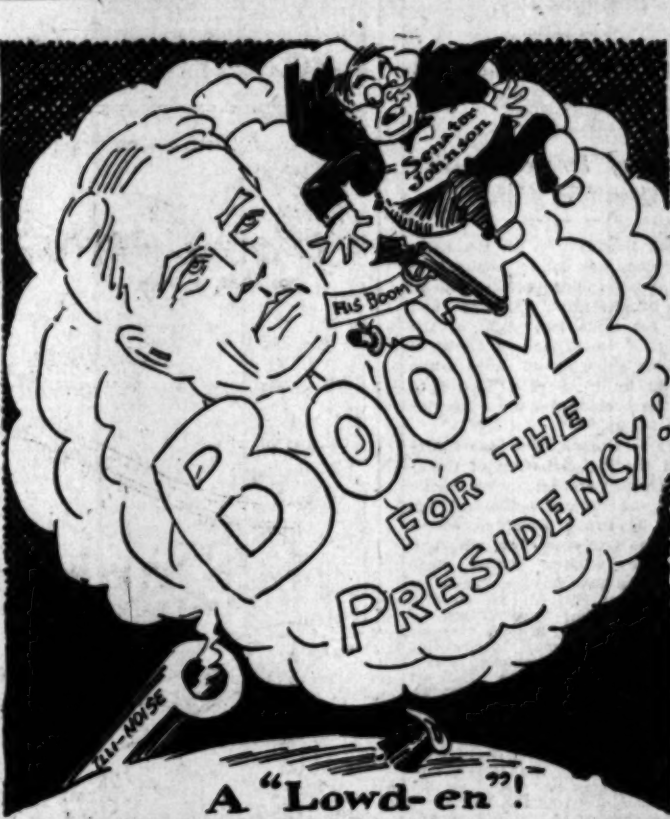
The amount of business the Goodyear company will give to Los Angeles Harbor and the shipping industry will be enormous. The city has no other asset that citizens take more pride in than the harbor. Its upbuilding has confirmed every prediction ever made for it and has more than justified the investments made by the city and the government in developing it.

Southern California, through the port of Los Angeles, is in trade communication with almost half the world. When the West Coast last spring sailed from this port for Hongkong and Manila with an 8800-ton cargo for oriental ports the event was regarded as epochal, for this was the first cargo that ever went from Los Angeles Harbor across the Pacific and was the forerunner of countless other ships that will bring rubber and other commodities from the Orient and take back to them the products of Southern California and those transhipped from the East and Middle West. Eighteen such cargoes a year, shipping men said, would constitute a grand shipping business. The Goodyear company's shipments of rubber alone amount to four and a half cargoes.

It is evident that Speaker Gillett is not on the calling list of the Mexican charge d'affaires in Washington. The Mexican representative has not been accustomed to hearing the bald truth about things below the border. It is quite shocking, of course.

President-elect Pessoa of Brazil is in Washington hobnobbing with our statesmen of various degrees. Wonder how much he wants to borrow?

**ON THE AMERICAN SCREEN.**  
—By GALE



**Albert J. Wick, of Stanhope, N.J., wants everybody to wear a daisy June 30th as a protest against Prohibition.**



**RIPLING RHYMES.**  
HARD TO PLEASE.

If a man is not contented with the good old world in June, if his aching finger is vented in a pessimistic tune, he is hopeless, he is chronic, he is full of prunes and bile, and there is no earthly tonic that will brace him up to smile. For in June the world is gaily, everything's a sight to see, and the mansion and the soddy should alike be full of glee; and the schoolboy should be beaming as along the road he swings; and the grandeur should be dreaming of a lot of pleasant things; and the farmer with his horses should explain how good he feels; the mortician with his corses should be kicking up his heels. There is something out of kilter with the sad desponding loon who will let his sorrow filter through his countenance in June. If a man is grim and sober, shy of happiness and vim, on a bleak day in October, I can sympathize with him. If a man is far from merry, if he mutters a "Gee Whiz," in the blast of January, I can mix my tears with his. If the language he'd dismember, seeking words that bear like lead, in the middle of December, I can mail him as a twin. But this rosy month is waning and I'd give no pinprick for the man who is complaining in the happy days of June.

**WALT MASON.**

**POTATO VINE AND HONEYSUCKLE.**

**BY HARRY BOWLING.**  
Some five or six years ago I built me a fence twelve feet long by eight feet high to shut out the view of a crude chicken corral in my neighbor's back yard.

At one end of the fence I planted a root of potato vine and at the other a slip of honeysuckle. In the beginning the gap between them appeared immense, but it was marvelous how quickly, under the influence of Pasadena municipal water and California sunshine, these two plants grew together. As time went on it was even more interesting to note the struggle between the potato vine and the honeysuckle for possession of the fence.

The potato vine got a flying start and at the end of the second year a betting man would have backed it for a sure winner. Another year passed before the honeysuckle began to get in its work.

The spiky-leaved, straggly-stemmed potato vine had already shot above the top of the fence, flaunting its inconsequential apology for a flower against the blue California sky. The honeysuckle merely acted as a filler for the gaps below, nestled by the sturdy vine where it spread out laterally in a fluffy mass of heavily-hanging greenery.

Far above its head the masterful potato vine seemed to mock the delicate fragrance of the honeysuckle blossoms that were almost buried in a wilderness of leaves.

But each succeeding year the honeysuckle climbed ever higher and higher till the potato vine began to lose faith in its supposed superiority. It was then that all its superfluous strength into building a solid trunk wherewith to pierce the smothering leaves and tendrils of the adversary.

When at last the honeysuckle attained the top bar of the fence the potato vine gave up the unequal struggle. The other day the last daffodil-green shoot, decorated with a pathetically immature flower bud, turned brown and brittle where it joined the main trunk. The potato vine, lifeless trunk only serves as a ladder to help the honeysuckle in its smothering, voluptuous growth.

As I mused over this strange, silent struggle in the vegetable world it seemed to me to typify the quiet, unobtrusive, quiet struggle between the masculine and the feminine in human affairs.

Man at the start, like the lordly but unpicturesque potato vine, shot up stiffly and proudly into the upper air of supremacy. For ages the soft, fragrant femininity merely filled in the lower gaps closer to mother earth.

Perhaps the Creator originally intended the two to work together on the common fence to shut out the ugly, if useful, features of material commonplace. And then, as time went on, human pig-headedness spoiled the pattern of the Creator's design.

So the should-have-been sex union has become a never-intended sex struggle. The feminine honeysuckle, fretful at the lordly airs originally assumed by the masculine potato vine, has decided to usurp the whole office of clothing the fence and is proceeding to smother out her partner.

I should say that in America we have just reached the stage where the feminine has at last discovered the top of the fence and where the few straggling shoots of the masculine that dare to emerge from the tangled feminine foliage are beginning to turn brown, dry up and wither away.

All old customs and weaknesses that are purely masculine are already under the ban; but legislative hands carefully forbear from touching any extraneous matters that ministers to the tastes of the feminine.

Moreover, through his original superciliousness man is now franked for the office of his own lord high executioner. Nothing in state or society has any power today compared to that of the accurately proportioned and artificially-groomed female form divine. It is hopeless for any suppliant to bring a case in law before a masculine jury against a really pretty woman. At least no wise-wake lawyer would attempt a brief against a beautiful girl on a contingent-damages basis.

So we see the once-lordly masculine acting as a complacent chief mourner at his own funeral.

As far as one can tell the chief result of the fight between the masculine and the feminine is to drive home an irrefragable truth. It is not the slow or the swift, the meek or the arrogant, the weak or the strong, the good or the bad, but the beautiful—and the beautiful alone—that shall finally inherit the earth.

Beauty is a feminine attribute and against beauty there is no law. The learned feminist, the fighting militant, the political lobbyist, the aggregation of women's clubs did not win the suffrage fight. It was the pretty girl on the sidewalk.

**"HORNING IN."**  
Whoever adds to the small public stock of unword, salient, pithy and picturesque words and phrases is a public benefactor. A North Dakota banker publishes a letter written, or supposed to be written, by his manager of the State Bank established by the Non-Partisan League's Legislature. The writer says that the head of the league, the famous bearded and be-whiskered Mr. A. C. Townley, "has allowed me, if you will excuse my expression, to use my own judgment in handling bank affairs in this State, and has never borne in."

To the North Dakotans "horn in" is an old acquaintance. "Horn in" is a phrase full of daisy and grass, of great heart and spaces; of all the bucolic or-dway beauty and freshness and forward-thrusting rush of the Banana Belt—[New York Times.]

Chamo Clark says he will be proud to speak in defense of the Democratic party. He may be kept very busy in the next few months.—[Omaha Bee.]

**PEN POINT**  
BY THE EDITOR

Isn't it about time that the United States sent some troops to the Balkans?

No more, "pen point" says. Congress says.

One of the most interesting of the women is to see how the United States will handle the situation.

Reading such a case of open hostility, one can only arrive at a conclusion.

Joe Wilson was a very easy days as a member of the House of Representatives. He does the defense of the House.

Wonder what the delegates to the Conference, from the United States, will do over the situation.

A big fight is being fought in the United States. The United States is in a position to do much for the world.

These are the days of the United States. The United States is in a position to do much for the world.

In the United States, the United States is in a position to do much for the world.

Why not send some troops to the Balkans? The United States is in a position to do much for the world.

The United States is in a position to do much for the world.

The United States is in a position to do much for the world.

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# Coulter's Annual July Blanket Sale

An Event This Year More Important Than It Has Ever Been

## Notice to Charge Customers

All purchases made on and after June 25th appear on statement due August 1st, 1919.

This means that you have five days yet this month in which to purchase goods that need not be paid for until the first of August.

Why not start a charge account at Coulter's?

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles.

Best in Dry Goods Since 1878.

**Coulter Dry Goods Store**  
FOUNDED - 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

## 300 Pairs Odds and Ends and Sample Blankets Out on Tables

Upon goods such as these, the prices are, naturally, lower than upon that from our regular stocks; and they are always quickly disposed of.

There are, in the group, blankets in white, gray and plaids, of every size, quality and style; each plainly marked, and out on tables where they may be easily and conveniently looked over; but come early for them, if you would have widest selection.

## Blankets From Regular Stock

Were	Now	Were	Now
\$8.50	\$7.65	\$7.75	\$6.65
\$10.00	\$7.95	\$9.00	\$7.80
\$12.50	\$9.75	\$12.00	\$9.25
\$14.00	\$10.50	\$13.50	\$10.50
\$15.00	\$12.50	\$17.00	\$13.75
\$18.00	\$16.75	\$20.00	\$15.00
\$25.00	\$20.00		

## Institution Blankets

\$4.75	\$3.95	\$6.50	\$5.50
\$5.00	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$6.25

(Bedding, Second Floor)

## July Sale Bedspreads and Linens

These necessary household linens are convincingly reduced for July—much to the advantage of people having homes, country or beach cottages to furnish:

### Spreads \$2.65

Dimity crinkled spreads; 72x90; ideal for summer because they wash like a sheet and require no ironing; reduced from \$3.

### Scalloped Spreads

Extra good grade of scalloped satin spreads, with cut corners and finely done scalloped edges; 90x00 spreads for \$7.25

### Jewelry at 50c

Good sorts—earrings, pearl beads, cherry red beads, cut beads, scarf pins, solid gold hat pins, brooches, bar pins, beauty pins, braid pins and other articles, worth double, in more than one instance.

### Women Are Asking for High-Neck Gowns

And here they are—high neck, long and 3/4 sleeves; of heavy cambric, V neck yoke of fine tucks, nainsook embroidery, priced at only \$2.95.

Pajama style, with V neck, hemstitched band, tucks and heavy scalloped embroidery \$3.20

Of heavy cambric, semi-high neck, long sleeves, heavy convent embroidery \$3.20

High square neck; of fine nainsook, Swiss embroidery and Valenciennes lace trimmed and neatly finished with ribbon bows; only \$4.95

American hand-embroidered, high-neck gowns, of nainsook; bishop style \$2.95

Philippine hand-embroidered and hand-made high-neck gowns; strictly tailored \$2.95 and \$7.50

### Corsets, Special \$3.50 and \$3.95

An exceptionally good value in Rengo Belt Corsets. Made of excellent coutil. Firmly boned and made with spoon-shaped front steel.

Absolutely new goods, bought particularly for the July Sale; 55 corsets (23 to 36) \$3.50

A few other models from regular stock in which we have but a few of each, also included.

Discontinued models in Nemo and W. B. Reduso Corsets; also certain other makes from regular stock; were \$6 and \$5 \$3.95

Brassieres—and a few bandeaus; the brassieres of very good linens; trimmed with wide Cluny lace, top and bottom \$7.50

### Large Sizes in Georgette Blouses \$3.95

An excellent opportunity for purchasing a good, inexpensive Georgette blouse for warm weather wear; beaded, embroidered and daintily tucked, they are finished with or without collars, and may be had in flesh, peach, gray, blue, turquoise, navy or white; sizes 40 to 46 only; values to \$5.95.



## Bathing Suits

Women's wool bathing suits, sizes 36 to 46, in purple, rose, Copenhagen, gray, orange, navy or black—

\$6.50 to \$10.50

Annette Kellerman Tights, for wearing under suits, here \$1.25, \$2.50, \$3.50

New bathing caps, plain or novelty effects, in jockey and aviator styles. 35c to \$1.00

(Bathing Suits, Third Floor)

## Blankets & Comforts

A very extra special for the first day of the sale—in all probability there will be none left for longer than that.

A Dozen **Comforts**  
50 Naval **Blankets**  
15 Plush **Robes**

Absolutely nothing wrong with them—simply little lots that came to us away under usual prices, and will be sold the same way—

**At Half**

Special prices upon Paquet and Salem sheets and pillowcases. Ask about them—all sizes.



## Initial Handkerchiefs

They give the air of individuality that none but an initial can convey. Dainty, sheer, hand-embroidered in plain script, in a full line, each 20c; or less by the half-dozen.

6 for \$1.00

(Handkerchiefs, Main Floor)

## July Sale Women's Tailored Suits

A price here for every woman, whether her dress allowance be large or limited—and a positive saving to be made on every one:

Values up to \$35.00	\$24.75	Values up to \$49.50	\$29.75
Values up to \$67.50	\$39.75	Values up to \$82.50	\$49.75

Materials—gabardines, serges, Poiré twills, tricotines; each the best quality obtainable at the higher prices.

Colors—navy blue, black, tan, rookie; stripes and mixtures.

(Garments, Third Floor)

## Art Needlework Specials

### Shopping Bags

—of linen and cretonnes in odd styles; silk lined; in velvet, with gold embroidered and gold fringe; in tinselled tapestry; gold braid trimmed; in fine brocade silk—a variety of models and very few duplicates; ordinarily selling at \$5 to \$20.

At Half Price

### Patent Leather Sports Bags

—hand decorated, in assorted styles and designs; were \$2.50 and \$3, now \$1.25 and \$1.50.

### Reduced One-Third

—are many small gift articles—vanity cases, small bags, rouge boxes, lip stick holders, wood candy boxes, smelling salts, bottles, laundry lists, drinking cups, etc.

### Pin Cushions

—hand embroidered; 6-inch squares on white weaves, done in colored flowers; reduced from \$1.25 to .65c

(Art Needlework, Fourth Floor)

### Assorted Tassels

—and hand decorated wood drops; every conceivable shape and color; the tassels of silk, chenille, tinsel, and some with bead trimming; were 20c to \$1 at . . . . . Half

### Hand-Decorated Baskets

—very pretty baskets, not a complete line, however, reduced . . . . . 1/2

### Amethyst Glass

—vases, bowls and small pieces in this delicate and dainty ware at . . . . . Half

### Telephone Book Covers

—and cushion to match, for your phone desk—of black Sanitas oilcloth; a very practical set, usually \$2.50, for . . . . . \$1.75

### Miscellaneous

Small hat brushes, hand decorated handles; were \$1 . . . . . 75c

### Sewing Outfit

—leather case, containing thread, needles and thimble; were 60c . . . . . 35c

Shoe bags—hang from large glass ring; were \$2.25 . . . . . \$1.50

## A Sale of Dresses for Girls

Winsome models for young women of 6 to 14 years in gingham or chambray; solid colors, or clear plaids and checks; finished with novelty collars and cuffs and buttons oddly placed; some models have hand stitching on collars and cuffs; sixty dresses in all; were \$5 to \$10.50, reduced . . . . . 1/2

### White Dresses

Not very many, but they make up in daintiness and quality what they lack in quantity; for girls of 6 to 14 years, of fine white voiles, smartly finished with lace and ribbons; were \$8.50 to \$15, reduced . . . . . 1/2

### White Dresses

For tiny girls of 2 to 6; beautifully tailored styles in voiles and fine lawns; handwork distinguishes these garments from ordinary ones; were \$2 to \$7, reduced . . . . . 1/2

### Gingham Dresses

For little girls of 2 to 6; each finished with a touch of handwork; were \$3.50 to \$7.75, cut . . . . . 1/2

## Infants' Hand-Made Dresses

Just a few of these, from first sizes up to two years; exquisite quality and beautifully made; were \$2 to \$9, cut . . . . . 1/2

A few machine-made dresses for infants; some with tucks and lace edge finish; first size up to 2 years; were 75c to \$3.50, cut . . . . . 1/2

(Infants' Wear, Third Floor)

## Good Toilet Soaps

Carlton's Baby Bunting castle in violet, verbenas, parma rose, heather bells, hygienic, etc., and in assorted shades; 15c cake; three for 40c.

I. D. L. Cucumber Cream . . . . . 25c

Java Rice Powder, with a 10c chamomile, all for . . . 43c

40c El Perfecto Veda Rose Rouge . . . . . 29c

Williams' Talcum . . . . . 19c

(Toilet Goods, Main Floor)

COULTER'S—Seventh Street at Olive

Coulter's Annual July Blanket Sale

Seventh Street at Olive—COULTER'S



### *From Countinghouse to Firing Line.*

BY CHAPIN HALL.











By **BUD FISHER**



**TOLL OF CYCLONE INCREASED**  
SIX ADDITIONAL BODIES FOUND  
ARMY STILL IN SEARCH OF LOSS  
The city today has received news that six additional bodies were found in the wreckage of the cyclone. The army is still in search of the missing. The toll of the disaster is now 11.



**GOODRICH DE LUXE TRUCK TIRES**  
is the only high-grade tire in the world that saves money as

## Reputation Comes from Performance

It has to be first won—then held.  
**GOODRICH DE LUXE Truck Tires** have won the reputation as the most resilient, enduring and economical of all truck tires.  
—won it my performance, by doing the work a truck tire should do a little better, a little surer, a little longer and a little cheaper than any other make of truck tire;  
—not only won that reputation, but held it continuously, unremittently, valiantly, in the face of every test.  
It will pay you to use them.

Guarantee—10,000 Miles  
**Just-Crackel Rubber Co.**  
1317 So. Hope St.

**GOODRICH DE LUXE TRUCK TIRES**

## GEORGE'S RIGHT IS EFFECTIVE.

Puts Kid Mexico Out for Count with Ease.

One of the Cleanest Knock-outs Ever Seen Here.

Celmars Beats Bud Starr in the Semi-Windup.

Oh, boys—if you think Bobby Michael has a great right arm you ought to see that of Young George's in action. If Fitzgerald of the Seals could snuff George's dexter wing onto his, Charley Graham wouldn't take \$50,000 for his crack right felder. Young George's mighty right was in vivid action at Jack Doyle's pavilion last night, when he hooked up with Kid Mexico in the main event of the evening.

The last had hardly come to pass when George rushed at Mexico and swung for his chin. The Kid, sensing danger, kept well crouched, and withstood the onslaught for a spell, but after a minute's milling George landed square on the jaw. It looked like the final, but Mexico wobbled into a clinch and clung on until he shook the bees out of his bonnet. The kid then grew cautious and leaned far back for the remainder of the session. He was rather puzzled as the song sounded.

In the second round, cleverly coached by his seconds, he took a chance and fought back at George viciously. In the middle of the round they got together at close quarters in a corner and pummeled away at each other at so fast a clip that the crowd jumped to their feet and yelled themselves hoarse. George was overzealous and frequently missed good openings through lack of distance judgment. In the third round George rushed from his corner with mischief in his eye. The men had been scrapping at long range for about a minute when suddenly George backed the Kid into a corner, and as he did so clipped him hard on the chin.

The punch hurt Mexico, and he slightly dropped his guard. Quick as thought, George threw his whole weight at short distance with a right punch straight as an arrow. It reached the Kid flush on the chin and he went down in a heap, rolling over on his back and lying motionless. Without counting, Referee Donald proclaimed George the winner. Mexico was out cold for five minutes, but finally came to, and was soon none the worse for his little sleaze. The knockout was one of the cleanest ever seen at the famous pavilion.

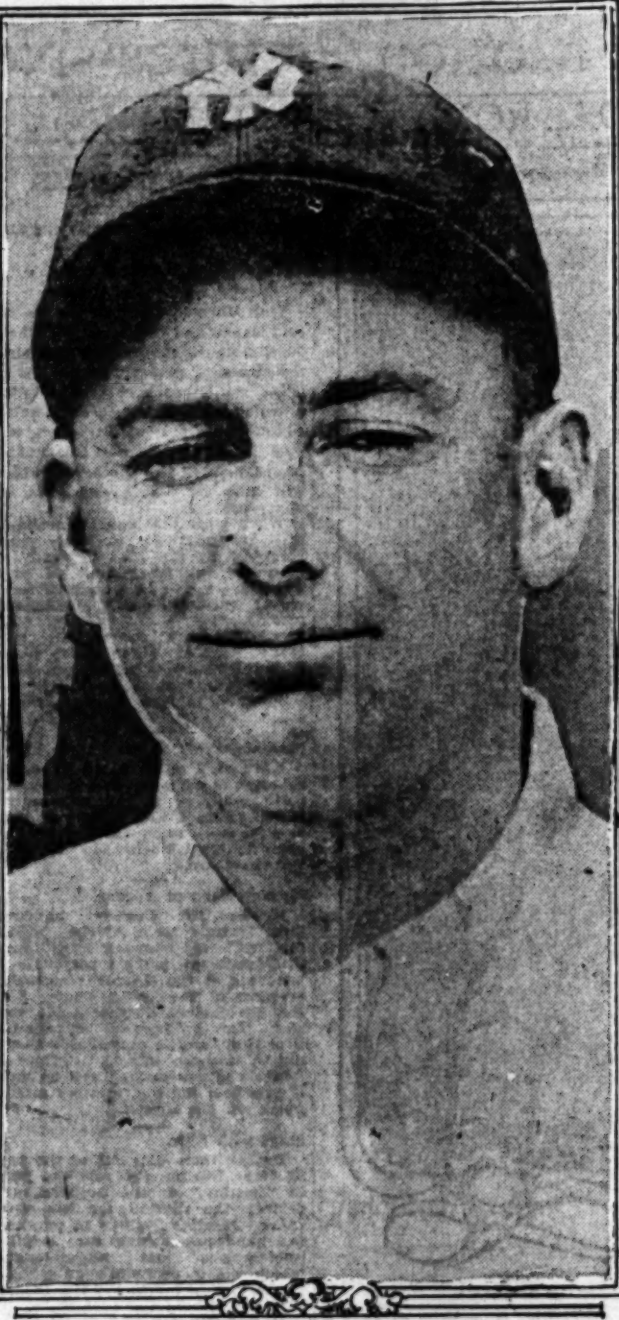
The semi-windup was productive of a dandy mill between two big fellows, Bud Starr and Johnny Celmars. Starr has shown to great advantage at times in the Vernon ring. He has put a few of his opponents to sleep and is looked upon as one of the best men of his ilk in this neck of the woods. Celmars is a newcomer but showed the real stuff and soon demonstrated that he was there in a dangerous wallop in each hand.

From the very first round he proved that he was Bud's superior as a boxer. He landed repeatedly with sharp rights and lefts to the face. Starr has a deadly right but Johnny fought shy of it most of the time, although Bud put several over that shook Celmars up considerably. In the fourth round Celmars smashed his man with a wicked left to the chin and over fopped Starr. He was up in a jiffy, however, and fought back viciously but Celmars was all over him stabbing him repeatedly with rights and lefts and occasionally chopping Bud with a short right uppercut. Starr was in a bad way as the song sounded. Celmars won all the way.

Jack Oliver sprang a surprise party in the fourth round when he put it on the veteran, Willie Moody. Willie had only one round—that of the second. At times he gave Jack as good as he sent but the latter heaped up a big load on his final round and won easily.

George Moss, the Madame Pavalova of the prize ring won a decision over Jimmy Flynn. When it comes to doing toe dances and prouettes to the accompaniment of swishing boxing gloves, Moss is in a class by himself and what is more to the purpose he lands any angle of the compass. Young Papke and Pete McCarthy broke even in the second bout and Tommy Chappie beat Ted Levine.

**CYCLOPS IS HELD IN GERMANY, SAILOR SAYS.**  
COLUMBIA (S. C.) June 24.—Another of the many clues to the lost sailor Cyclops—all of which so far have been exploded—turned up here today when the mother of Otto Ramsey, a seaman of the ship, received a telegram from New York saying he was "safe in this country again" and that the missing vessel was in a German port.



Duffy Lewis, New Pride of the Yanks.  
When Duffy first came to New York from the Boston Red Sox a lot of folks thought from the way he played that he was slipping fast, but his work has picked up wonderfully of late and now he is one of the hardest hitters in the Yanks' "Murderers' Row."

## BOXING IN AUSTRALIA.

**SYDNEY (Australia) June 4.**—The bantam championship of Australia was decided on Saturday, the 24th inst., at the Sydney stadium, when Jack Green finished George Mendue in the seventh round of their scrap. Green is in the world's best class, and the stadium offered Jimmy Wilde, England's wonder, \$5000 to come over and fight him. Albert Lloyd and George Cook, Australia's heavyweights, were the big draw at the stadium here on Saturday, the 21st inst. Cook undoubtedly won the scrap, but unfortunately accidentally fouled Lloyd in the fourth round, and of course the decision had to be given against him. Neither Lloyd nor Cook are great fighters. Australia is short of good men, but we expect to unearth some good 'uns in the forthcoming big tourney for returned soldiers and sailors that the stadiums are organizing.

Holland in the meantime boxes Fred Kay twenty rounds next Saturday night at the Sydney stadium. Kay is the right-handed fighter who beat Clabby, Eddie McGorty and many other crack men.

Tommy Uren, Australian welter and middle champion, boxes Barney Thompson; the winner is to box the winner of the Clabby-Kay for the championship. Thompson is the new boy who was K. O'd by the late Frank Darcy a few weeks ago.

Frank Darcy, the famous Les Darcy's brother, was in the grip of the pneumonic influenza when we last wrote you, and he died only a few days after the dispatch of those notes. Everyone was confident of this boy's becoming as great a champion as his brother. He was only a lad and had only been seriously in the boxing game for a very short time.

The Willard-Dempsey project has excited a great deal of interest in Australia. Snowy Baker says that Dempsey is a great fighter, but if Willard can come back he will win. Baker is cut to bid for the Dempsey-Willard winner to come to Australia and box Australian Capt. Gordon Corhill here. Corhill recently won the British army and navy heavyweight championship.

A contingent of Australian sports are leaving Sydney for the United States to be present at the heavy battle. Baker is too busy with his many enterprises here to make the trip, but Mrs. Baker, who is en route to America, will interview the Willard and Dempsey managers the contest regarding their coming here.

Mrs. Snowy Baker visits America by the same ship that carries these notes, to transact some general business for her husband, and to fix all details and return to Australia with Willard Lucas and Ben Meredith, leading woman cameramen and many others of the big outfit that Snowy Baker, in conjunction with Millionaire Sportsman E. J. Carroll, is bringing to Australia to establish the moving picture industry here.

R. L. B. and Carroll have capital to the extent of a million dollars for this huge picture work in Australia, and they are to be made for the world's market.

## RED CROSS CREDITED WITH SAVING FRANCE.

DIRECTOR-GENERAL SAYS MORALE AT LOW EBB WHEN AMERICA ENTERED WAR.

**[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]**  
DENVER, June 24.—France would have been crushed by Germany before American troops arrived overseas if the American Red Cross had not been present to stem disease and increase the morale of the French people. Dr. Livingston Farrand, director-general of the Red Cross, made this statement today at a conference of the mountain division of the organization.

"Morale was at a low ebb in France at the time America entered the war," Dr. Farrand said. "People looked at America's declaration of war more as a piece of paper than as something in which was seated their salvation."

"At the very base of this national condition of mind was the plight of the French children and with their problem the first work was undertaken."

"Prior to the war the birth and death rates in that country were at an even balance and this is always a dangerous social condition. Then, in the first few years of the great struggle the death rate exceeded the birth rate by 50 per cent. Diseases, mostly from malnutrition, were prevalent."

He told of the French fight against tuberculosis with the aid of the Red Cross and asserted that France, formerly one of the greatest sufferers from the white plague, would emerge from the war reconstruction period one of the leaders in the fight on tuberculosis.

Dr. Farrand said the time has come when the Red Cross must lay aside its great centralized organization of war times and return to the anti-disease campaign of peace times.

## WINNIPEG STRIKE MAY BE ENDED THIS WEEK.

**[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]**  
WINNIPEG, June 24.—A new strike publication, the Western Star, appeared today after the offices of the Western Labor News were raided last night by Northwest Mounted Police.

The Star, consisting of one sheet and not carrying the name of the editor or place of publication, sharply criticized the authorities for closing the labor organ.

"As fast as the authorities close one channel of truth, another will appear," said an editor, J. R. Wentworth, Vancouver, B. C., former preacher, editor of the News, was arrested on a charge of sedition and copies of the paper, today's issue, were confiscated. Strikers are returning to work individually in increasing numbers. It is stated, several union labor leaders today predicted the strike will be called off before the end of the week. It was reported the Central Strike Committee tonight discussed calling off the strike.

## WILLIAMS EXPLAINS SANTA ROSA FAILURE.

**[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]**  
WASHINGTON, June 24.—In a letter today to Representative Platt, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, criticized the joint resolution of the California Legislature introduced by Senators Slater and Evans, which called on the Legislature to memorialize Congress for a more serious examination of national banks.

The resolution said: "It is apparent that more careful examination of national banks is required," and was introduced primarily because of the failure of the Santa Rosa National Bank, which went into liquidation last September.

Williams declared in his letter to Platt that there had been only three national bank failures in California in the past twenty-four years. These were the Orange Growers' National Bank of Riverside, failed March, 1914; the Oakland National Bank, failed April 1, 1915; and the Santa Rosa National Bank, failed September 1918. Williams declared that the Santa Rosa bank officials hid defalcations successfully for years and he enclosed in his letter to Platt the following excerpts from reports of bank examiners on the Santa Rosa bank:

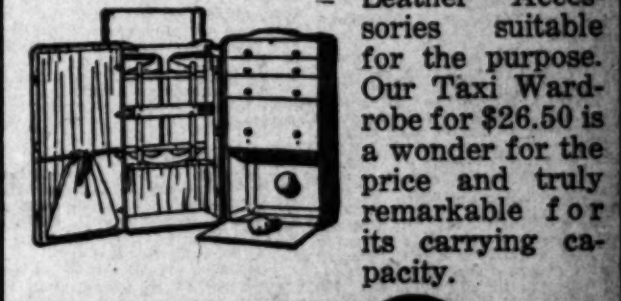
"The successful concealment, during a long period, of the true condition of this bank can be directly ascribed to the fact that most of the officers and employees had knowledge more or less complete of the irregularities and in their respective spheres aided in the concealment. They were participants in a systematic and effective conspiracy of remarkable completeness."

"This bank was strictly a 'family' bank with the complement of 'dummy' directors which usually are a part of the equipment of such banks."

"The cashier, Frank A. Brush, and other members of the Brush family not only owned most of the stock but constituted a majority of the directors and absolutely dominated the management under the immediate direction of the cashier."

## Extra Good Luggage Values

For an over-night visit or a trip around the world, we display a line of Trunks and Leather Accessories suitable for the purpose. Our Taxi Wardrobe for \$26.50 is a wonder for the price and truly remarkable for its carrying capacity.



Our assortment of Dress, Steamer and Wardrobe Trunks is complete, and the good values we offer please the majority of people who inspect them. We have trunks from \$12.00 up to \$225.00 apiece.

We display a good knockabout Traveling Bag made of leather and lined with leather for \$10.00 (like cut), and a suit case made of tough cowhide for \$12.50, similar to cut; with short straps instead of catches.



Now is a good time to get a Dressing Case for your Traveling Bag or Suit Case. We have some good numbers containing brush, comb, tooth brush holder, soap box, etc., for from \$5.00 to \$10.00, according to number of pieces. They are covered with strong, serviceable khaki cloth. These are real bargains.



We are placing on sale a lot of dressy silk ladies' hand bags at reduced prices. These bags range in prices from \$2.75 to \$17.50 and are most desirable now for that vacation.

## INDESTRUCTIBLE Luggage Shop

224 West Fifth Street



## Make Canada on Your Way East

Americans appreciate Canada's men. Her Alps, too, have won our admiration and thousands will travel East this year through the Canadian Pacific Rockies to see the Alpine Fairyland—to stop at picturesque Victoria and Vancouver, at the chalets and spacious hotels at Skagway, Glacier, Emerald Lake, Lake Louise and Banff—to glimpse big game in Canada's National Parks—to enjoy outdoor sports in matchless mountain playgrounds. Perfect service and direct connections. No extra fares or sidetraps necessary.

**"Canada Invites You"**  
Ask for Report Tour No. 25-1. A. A. Folger, Gen. Agt. Tour Dept., Canadian Pacific Railway, 925 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.



## ROCKINCHAIR Athletic Underwear for Men & Boys

If you've ever had trouble being properly fitted in underwear, buy Rockinchair—and your troubles are over. There's a model in every size to fit the regular, the short stout and the tall slim. Try a couple of suits—for genuine comfort.



Henderson & Ervin  
Norwalk, Conn.

## TOTAL CASUALTIES IN A.E.F. ARE ANNOUNCED.

**[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]**  
WASHINGTON, June 24.—Total casualties of the American Expeditionary Forces reported to date were announced today by the War Department as 249,016, including:  
Killed in action (including 281 lost at sea), 33,754.  
Died of wounds, 13,570.  
Died of disease, 23,396.  
Died from accidents and other causes, 4942.  
Total deaths, 75,622.  
Wounded in action, 210,984.  
Missing in action (not including prisoners released or returned), 1270.  
The name of John H. Ambler, ex-convict, Santa Barbara county, Cal., was one of two contained in today's casualty list.



## The Spice of Life--Art, Music and Motion Pictures--News and Gossip of the Playhouse

## FLASHES.

## ANNA WHEATON WEDS.

BECOMES THE WIFE OF MAJ. WALTER T. COLLINS.

By Grace Kingsley

Have you a little military officer in your home in the capacity of a husband? If not, provided you are a stage or picture star, you're just not in it, that's all. A very little one will do, but he must be military in design.

The very latest star to become the bride of one of the brave, is Anna Wheaton, formerly prima donna at the Morocco here when that house was a musical comedy home.

After an Orpheum star, and at present prima donna of "Oh, Boy," Miss Wheaton on June 19, according to word received by friends here yesterday, was married to Maj. Walter T. Collins, U. S. A.

Maj. Collins is a wealthy Chicago banker, with whom Miss Wheaton has been acquainted a long time. In fact there was a sort of understanding between the two when she was playing here at the Morocco, but she hadn't just made up her mind about wanting to be wed, at that time. Since then, it seems, she has decided that the major is the one man in the world, especially after he beheld him in his handsome uniform. During the war period, business often called the major to New York, and there he again renewed his suit. Afterward he was stationed at a western camp.

The couple will take a brief honeymoon tour and will then return to New York, where Miss Wheaton will commence rehearsals on a new play in which she will appear next fall.

Another Producer Comes West.

All the picture producers seem to be coming West as fast as their legs and the limited can bring them. Yesterday we received the glad tidings that Wally Van, special representative for Frank O. Hall, well-known to stage and screen, both as producer and distributor, is on his way to Los Angeles, to supervise

production of pictures for Mr. Hall. The special purpose of Mr. Van's coming at this time is in order to make a serial. To this end the erstwhile Universal favorite Ben Wilson, has been engaged to star in said serial, which, it is said, will be something new in intermittent thrillers. Mr. Van will not confine himself to the narrow limits of serials, however, but will produce a series of feature comedies, members of his casts for same to be engaged when he arrives.

Mr. Van does not come alone. With him will arrive Jess Willard, celluloid double, in the picture recently made at the Bruntion studios here with the big champion as the star. When he left New York Mr. Van had fifteen copies of the film, but as he was scheduled to dispose of them en route, it is to be taken for granted he will have fulfilled his mission when he arrives, so that there will be but one copy for local showing.

Henry Miller to Produce.

When Henry Miller comes to town next week, it will be as a producer, for he will at once commence rehearsals of "The Merrie Month of May," a new play, which is to be shown here for the first time.

Accompanying Mr. Miller as leading woman of his organization will be Blanche Bates, who hasn't been in Los Angeles for these many moons. Being a California girl, she has many friends here, who will entertain her socially.

All the Comforts of Home.

Will Rogers, Goldwyn star, has just returned from Sacramento, where he finished making scenes for his current picture. Yesterday he appeared in a school scene with two score children.

"And the first time I've felt really at home," said Rogers, who expects his own family shortly to be "replayed" out West to him, "was when I heard all those kids rowing over to be allowed to open the school-room after school, then over who didn't have to do it."

Embarrassment of Joy.

Swimming with ecstasy is no longer a mere meaningless term to Wallace Reid, Lasky star. It's a thing

## AN EPISODE OF ROMANCE.

## In "Destiny" at the Superba Theater.



Dorothy Phillips and Harry Hilliard.

that really happened to himself, last Sunday, when some fifty girls all kissed him, some of them taking a mean advantage of his youth and inexperience and kissing him twice! Of course, it was all in the interest of art, and yet those that saw it all happen declare they got the thrill of their lives. And as if fifty were not enough, there came yet a fifty-first, of whom more anon.

The way it happened, of course, was in fulfillment of the exigencies of the farce comedy, "The Lottery Man," of which Mr. Reid is the star, the scene being that in which the coupons are sold, entitling the fortunate winner to the hand of the handsome hero. When he went into the scene he wore a nice new blond suit, but when he finished, alas, it was plain that suit would never be the same again. He was covered with scratches and bruises, so he said, but was still cheerful.

"I've worked in 'Joan the Woman,'" said Wally, "and I've been whacked with spears and broadswords, and knocked off into moats on my head. I was in a wreck up north recently and I've had more bumps than a circus clown. But, by Jove, this was the worst ever. When I saw that bunch of beauty coming, I tried to be brave. But, oh, boy! After a while it became a kind of blank, and then I got numb, and all I could see was a bunch of faces and waving arms and hats and parasols. I was whirled, tossed, bounced, slammed, mashed, crushed, squeezed, scratched, clawed, hampered, stepped on. Oh, a street-sweeper would have had a careening and voluble hand compared to what I went through. At one time I thought I was dying—and yet I think 'twould be a happy death!"

"After a while I heard my car coming, and I remember feeling weak and lousy, and I heard a lady say, 'body said I really should be treated with arnica.'"

And at that Mr. Reid didn't tell of the final little happening, which occurred when a pretty girl tried to pass through the crush on Hollywood boulevard, saw Mr. Reid being kissed, heard it was a lottery, and dashed up with a dollar, asking, was it enough?

"Feeling one kiss more or less really didn't matter, Mr. Reid rose gallantly to the occasion, nobly told the girl to keep her dollar, kissed her—like a true hero never let her know the truth!"

Suitable Occupation Note.

If there aren't any flowers in the Hollywood Hotel grounds, it won't be May Allison's fault. That charming young woman is taking a vacation from her labors as a Metro star, and as she dwells at the Hollywood Hotel, and loves flowers, she has begged a plot of her own, and is planting such lovely things as will be a real pleasure to her when she comes up at this time of year.

They Write and Write.

A very smart, original little studio paper, indeed, is "The Skeleton," the first issue of which has just been printed at the Goldwyn studios. It has to do with Goldwyn folks, and is the editorial work of Messrs. Norbert Lusk and Clarke Irvine, those publicity Gold Dust Twins for Goldwyn.

Mary Minter Engaged.

At last the suspense is ended, and the professed fate of white Miss Minter is decided. Miss Minter, who last week consented to become 18 years old, and therefore of age, has put her John Henry to a contract with Arthur Kane, which calls for her services during the next three and a half years.

Miss Minter is now in Atlantic City, where, with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, she will spend a short vacation before beginning work under her new contract. Her salary is to be one of the largest in picturedom.

Rabbit's Foot Item.

By the way, doesn't it seem as if it's lucky, if you're a picture star, to have your name "Mary," and your mother's name "Charlotte"?

Leo Kido Busy.

Those Heavenly Twins of Picturedom, Jane and Katherine Lee, have found a professional home as stars of their very own company, Back

## BRIEFS.

## THE SHOW CIRCLE.

## FESTIVAL OF SUMMER PLAYS THIS SEASON.

By Edwin Schallert.

The Morocco management is all excitement and anticipation these days, because the first of the summer season's new productions is to make its appearance next Sunday afternoon. "The Thirteenth Chair," which is the present attraction, will give place to Thompson Buchanan's comedy, "Civilian Clothes," which will have its first presentation on any stage.

What with the Mason's schedule of big attractions, the new stock company at the Morocco, and the Morocco's big programme of new plays, there will be a regular festival of theatrical entertainment this summer.

"Civilian Clothes" will be succeeded by five other new plays, which Morocco is trying out here, before they are taken to Broadway for production in New York next season.

Marcello Craft Here.

Marcello Craft, noted operatic soprano, is paying a visit to Los Angeles, stopping at the Alexandria Hotel. Miss Craft, of course, lives in Riverside, where she has several operatic engagements do not take her elsewhere.

Mystery King to Appear.

Houdini, the famous "handcuff king," whose serial "The Master Mystery" is showing at Clune's Broadway, will make a personal appearance at the theater Wednesday evening, at the 9:30 show. The Houdini feature augments the regular film programme, which is Broadway, and is remarkably thrilling in uncanny effects. Arthur B. Reeve was a co-author, and he sure gets out his best mystery atmosphere on the screen.

Stays with Role.

Rather than step out of the part of Mary Burton, the role she plays in "Destiny," at the Superba, and destroy the illusion for the audience, Dorothy Phillips is purchasing her own cabinet size original photographs, not reproductions, which she is personally autographing to give to patrons of the theater Thursday afternoon.

During the run of "The Heart of Humanity," Miss Phillips was asked to appear in person by Manager Wenzel at the showing of "Destiny," and she halfheartedly promised to do so. However, her friends, after seeing her wonderful character creation in the part of Mary Burton, have advised her against stepping off the silver sheet on to the stage in this instance.

Rather than disappoint Manager Wenzel, Miss Phillips ordered 1500 photographs to be given away with her compliments tomorrow, which will be known as Dorothy Phillips souvenir day, to all persons attending the performance between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Stanley Makes Hit.

Forrest Stanley, who is supporting Shirley Mason in "The Rescuer," at the De Lacy, is renewing his success with local audiences. Stanley has always been a great favorite with the theater-going public for his work on the stage and screen.

Oh—Oh!

Marion Vantine, who appears in "The Thirteenth Chair," at the Morocco this week, visited a matinee performance yesterday at a Broadway playhouse during which a "shimmy dance" figures as headline act, and then turned to her escort with the remark:

"He marries the girl, doesn't he?"

Take It Your Own Way.

Robert G. Vignola has earned an enviable niche in the hall of fame through his work as a film director, but as a "super" he admits he is an out-and-out failure. At the character production of "The Merchant of Venice" in Los Angeles recently, Mr. Vignola was asked to take a part. He forgot about his costume until the last day, for when he directed Vivian Martin in her latest Famous Players-Lasky picture, "His Official Finances." Just before the performance he hurried to the theater and asked to be fitted out with the proper habiliments for the Shakespeare play.

"What part do you play?" asked the costumer.

"Oh, I'm playing opposite Pauline Frederick."

"A lady of the court."

The costumer handed out the first torgery he came across.

The next morning Director Vignola told all whom he met of his success as a spear carrier.

"I saw you," interrupted Charles Epton, "and your work with the handkerchief was very poor."

"I didn't even carry a handkerchief," objected Vignola.

"That's why it was poor!" and Epton walked away.

The Native Pastime.

It was his in the evening and Herb Rawlinson, star of "A House Divided," at the Kinema this week, was looking for his director on one of the big outdoor stages. Suddenly he heard voices back of one of the staves that seemed to be walling as if in pain. There must have been a dozen all crying in agony. Herb, somewhat perturbed, made his way over to the spot, and when he got close to the sound suddenly assumed the definite form of "Little Joe," "come to your daddy," "there have been a lot of people here," "come on you seven," and all the other phraseology of a certain well-known game. Carpenters, electricians and property men were gathered about as soloists and joining in the chorus. So Herb decided it was not an occasion that demanded any bravado.

More of Gaming.

The cast included in "The Avalanche," Elsie Ferguson's brilliant Aircraft success, now playing at Grauman's, participated in real gambling during the making of the photoplay.

"At the opening of the picture it was necessary to stage a real gambling scene," said George Fitzmaurice, well-known and popular director, who is responsible for the finished work of this late production. "The real can only be gotten from the real, so I decided that to obtain the gambling scene true to life

a game for stakes would have to be worked in perfectly with the idea of the company and, while the duration of the pleasure was short lived, the enjoyment was intense."

Miss Clark as Angler.

Marguerite Clark is getting to be a regular outdoor girl since her arrival in California. Her latest penchant is for fishing. So far, the penchant is all mental, but she has actually decided that she is going to make all deep-sea fishermen, no matter how long and glorious their records, sit up and take notice. It was while she was on location at Catalina for "Luck in Power," that the spell of angling fascinated her. She heard so many fish stories and saw so many fish, various sizes and as soon as she finishes her present feature she will return to Catalina on a vacation to try to win a membership in the Tuna Club.

"Super Strategy" Still Pleases.

"Super Strategy," which is in its second week at the Symphony Theater, continues to prove its fascination for filmgoers. Large audiences have attended the showings of the picture, which is being played for the benefit of the Half-Century Association.

They Know How.

Home Hobson, who "dresses" the stage sets for King Vidor's pictures, has that keen sense of humor which enables him to find much to relieve the monotony of his dealings with truck men and keepers of second-hand emporiums.

One of the latter recently acknowledged the receipt from him of "one shofar's suit and a box of crackerjack," and to make the document still more phonetic, it was addressed to the Brentwood Philom Company.

The same day Hobson was regaled by the following when calling at Joe Weisberger's store: "I was out at Bruntion's the other day and, vat you think? they had in a reproduction of my store front for a scene they were shooting. As I stood looking at it the director came along, explained to a lot of extras how they were to buy things off a peddler's barrow in front of the store. 'Remember,' said he, 'you must be all excited and lew the peddler down on his prices!'"

And they, being every mother's son of them, people of my own race, answered all together: "Ve know! Ve know!"

Morgan Dancers Next Week.

Practically all the beautiful tap-dancers with Marion Morgan, the creator of dance drama, who comes to the Orpheum next week in a new historical pantomime, "Attila the Hun," are Los Angeles girls. They have been appearing with Miss Morgan the past several seasons, and it is their homecoming to Los Angeles, as the noted dancer intends establishing a school in this city for the summer. She will resume her professional tour in the fall.

## SWINDLE MECHANIC.

Two Slight-of-Hand Artists Get Bonds and Cash.

Liberty Bonds valued at \$550 and \$1200 in cash were secured by bunco men yesterday when they worked the old "switch the bank roll" game on Steven Arth, an auto mechanic living at 444 Wall street, according to a report made to Detective Carl Williams last night. Arth informed Williams that two Slavonians approached him last week and induced him to go in with them in public house, where they had a truck. Arth was permitted to place his money into a strong box purchased by the two "con" men. He was also permitted to see a like amount of money furnished by his new friends placed in the box, and then was given a key to the box. When the men failed to keep an appointment with Arth yesterday the victim opened the box and found nothing but a roll of newspaper. Arth will today be taken through the police identification Bureau in an effort to recognize the men as known buncoartists.

## CROSSING ACCIDENT.

MAY CAUSE DEATH.

LOS ANGELES MAN BADLY INJURED IN CRASH AT ONTARIO.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

ONTARIO, June 24. Chauncey Homer of 4217 First avenue, Los Angeles may die, his father, Richard E. Homer, and Tom Nichols, a cowboy, narrowly escaped death, and Headlight, a truck horse belonging to the Homers and known in the Southern Pacific struck a motor car and trailer occupied by the men and horse at the Central-avenue crossing today.

Chauncey Homer was picked up bleeding and unconscious and taken to the hospital at Los Angeles. He is believed to have been injured internally. The other men jumped to safety, and the trailer in a chance, was carried away by the train but the animal was not seriously injured.

## BOY HURT BY CRACKER.

The first Fourth of July casualty to be reported at the Receiving Hospital made its appearance last night when Steven Terror, 7 years old, of 3226 Darwin avenue, was given medical attention for first degree burns of the right eye. According to his mother, the boy was playing with fireworks early last night when one of them exploded within a few inches of his face. Dr. Goodrich states that the boy will not lose his eyesight.

## HIGHWAYMEN USE AUTO.

Driving up to J. M. Leden of 1235 Kingston avenue in a Buick roadster, at Killebrew and Griffith avenues, two men held him up at the point of a revolver and appropriated his watch and a few dollars in a change, according to a report made to the East Side police last night. A good description and the number of the machine were furnished the police who are now searching for the owner of the car.

## ARLINGTON SQUARE BUSY.

Arlington Square residents have formed the Arlington Square Improvement Association to look after the needs of the section with these officers: President, C. W. Hering; vice-president, J. Levy; treasurer, W. F. Brandt; secretary, George P. Cook, and M. Daney, as chairman of the Executive Committee.

## ENTERTAINMENT BY THE PLAYCRAFTERS.

The Playcrafters will present four one-act plays, written by members, at the Little Theater, Thursday evening.

"Thirty," Anne Nissen's newspaper play, which was so successfully given by the Pasadena Community Theater, under the direction of Florence McAfee, is one of these. The cast includes Florence McAfee, Marjorie Fwy, Lloyd Menner and Paul Neil. The others are "Woman Proposes," by Mrs. Mary Garbutt, under the direction of Edward Gage, who has just sold an extravaganza to the Shuberts; cast, Evelyn Edder, Lucene Foucher, Jesse Crandall and Elmo Lowe. "You're Always Right," by Edna Sterrett, selected for presentation in a contest held by the College Women's University Club of Los Angeles and produced by the Drama League, with the cast, Carol Smith, Alfred Drew and Roger Sterrett; "Dress," by Frances Pemberton Spencer; "Dress" won first prize in a contest held by the Players Club in Philadelphia and was produced there. It is now being published by Little, Brown Company in "Representative Plays of 1919." The cast includes Frances Pemberton Spencer and J. H. Benishimo.

Mrs. Lillian Paley, a successful actress and playwright, president of the Playcrafters, will direct the performance.

## NEW MUSIC NUMBERS.

Two splendid musical numbers, Arabesque.

Norma Gould and her artists gave a presentation of dance and song at the Women's Club last night. The entire company consisted of the week-end and a group of R. Smoot, in "Spanish home, Spanish home, Spanish home," presented an informal dance of a hundred girls in Spanish dress, Redlands and San Jacinto. This event opened at the light of music.

MacDonnell's "The Arabian Nights" presented a suite of dances, introducing a new dance with a few words in Arabic.

## Obraters—Amusements—Entertainment.

## CALIFORNIA.

Practically all the beautiful tap-dancers with Marion Morgan, the creator of dance drama, who comes to the Orpheum next week in a new historical pantomime, "Attila the Hun," are Los Angeles girls. They have been appearing with Miss Morgan the past several seasons, and it is their homecoming to Los Angeles, as the noted dancer intends establishing a school in this city for the summer. She will resume her professional tour in the fall.

## WOMAN THE GAVEST MAN.

By Hall Caine. Summary by Benish, Marie Dine.

MILLEN'S NEW THEATRE

First Show at 11 A.M.

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM—NOW PLAYING

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MANHATTAN  
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PORT  
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21 PER CENT.

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A Large Stock to Select From  
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WE have the most complete stock of Imported Wines and Liquors on the Pacific Coast to select from. Extra Special Prices on quantity orders.

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Full Strength 21% Not the Kind You Buy in Los Angeles

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THE TIMES Always Has the Most

THEY REACH.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

### ROUST RHODES IN BITTER BATTLE.

Pasadena Board Elects New Education Chief.

San Diego Man is Chosen, but Tenure's Uncertain.

Incoming Board Declared to Favor Present Head.

J. M. Rhodes was ousted yesterday from his position of superintendent of Pasadena schools and John Franklin West, superintendent of schools in San Diego county, was named as his successor. Three out of five members of the Pasadena Board of Education voted that Dr. Rhodes' tenure of office and June 30, 1919.

The two members supporting Superintendent Rhodes were not present. George R. Bickley, president of the board, being ill in the hospital and Mrs. Beatrice Dane being quarantined because of illness in her family. But the Rhodes supporters expect to retaliate against the West board to retaliate against the West board after July 1. Then one of the West supporters retire and Clayton R. Taylor, a new member, will supplement Mr. Bickley and Mrs. Dane in support of Rhodes. They have already announced that they will not authorize the salary warrants for the new superintendent and will carry to the courts what they believe is the legal right of the incoming board to elect the superintendent. More than likely they will ignore yesterday's election and proceed to re-elect Dr. Rhodes.

There is prospect of two duly elected superintendents of the same school job, with the task left to the courts of determining which shall keep it and draw the salary of \$4800 a year.

The public is keenly interested in the situation, both the Rhodes and West factions having ardent supporters. This is apparent from the interest taken in the recent school board election, which brought forth the largest vote ever recorded in a school election. It resulted in the re-election of Bickley and election of Taylor, Rhodes supporters, and the defeat of the two candidates of the opposition, whereupon the Rhodes supporters were jubilant. Undaunted, however, the opposition on the present board proceeded to oust Rhodes. The outcome was uncertain until the board assembled yesterday, as it was not generally known whether Mr. Taylor, Weatherbee, the member who retired this month, would vote. Both factions had been endeavoring to enlist her support, although many Rhodes supporters anticipated she would vote with Mrs. Clara Odell and George W. Woolley to drop Rhodes and elect the new man.

Dr. West of San Diego is a native of Illinois. He is a Normal College graduate, took post-graduate work at Harvard; studied abroad and has been engaged in education work in California for twenty-five years.

### GOING INTO PICTURES?

Murray C. White, who for the past ten years has been one of the fixtures in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court, has tendered his resignation to Charles N. Williams, the clerk, and will today enter the employ of a local motion picture concern, where the pay is much better. The office of the clerk without general Murray C. White at the corner of the city hall building with the melancholy Dane out of the cast.

### TO END STRIKES BY NEXT FRIDAY

(Continued from First Page.)

tailors are now anxious to resume work. Capt. Connell has arranged for a meeting between merchant tailors and a committee of workmen Thursday forenoon, and he says he feels certain the matter can be adjusted at that time.

The garment workers and their employers met at Capt. Connell's office late yesterday and held a conference which, it was said, tended to bring about a better understanding of conditions, although no agreement was reached. Another meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon.

### RETAIL SHOE TANGLE.

Still another tangle he is trying to straighten out is the difference of opinion between members of the Retail Shoe Men's Association, relative to closing their stores at 6 o'clock Saturday night. Capt. Connell says 80 per cent of the shoe dealers have agreed to the 6 o'clock closing plan, but a few of them are holding off, and the shoe salesmen are taking sides on the issue in an effort to convince the hold-outs that they should agree to close at 6 Saturday night. Conciliatory Connell expresses the opinion that this matter will be easily adjusted in conference Friday afternoon.

"It is my belief," Capt. Connell says, "that the shoe strike is about as good as settled, and I expect the telephone people to get together in a day or two. It would be a grand good thing if we could adjust all these labor differences by Friday, and I intend to do my share in an effort to bring about this desirable state of affairs."

### JUST GETTING READY.

So Says Upland Man who is Arrested On "Moonshining" Charge.

Marco Blach, an Austrian who lives at Upland, will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Long, this morning, on the charge of being a "moonshiner."

It is charged by revenue agents who made the arrest that Blach had a small but very effective distillery on his premises. Blach admits that he has the still at his place, and it is said, that he was just getting ready to manufacture the stuff with "a kick."

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector J. D. Kreffe conducted the raid, and Special Agent Frank L. Turner, of the Department of Justice, assisted. Deputy Sheriffs W. O. Hardy and Arthur Adler, of Ontario, and Walter Hirst, of Cucamonga made actual arrest.

### WIFE HAD DEADLINE.

Daughter Upholds Father, who Gets Divorce for Desertion.

After hearing the evidence of the daughter of W. H. Whalen, superintendent of the Los Angeles division of the Southern Pacific, Judge Crail yesterday granted Mr. Whalen a divorce on the ground that Mrs. Cora M. Whalen was technically guilty of desertion when she barred her husband from her room every night for a year. The daughter was called to corroborate the father, who gave his testimony on Monday.

## FINAL FIGURES ON LOAN.

San Francisco Totals Published at Last; Beaten by Los Angeles.

In an announcement received by Henry S. McKee, chairman of the Southern California State Central Liberty Loan Committee, the final figures in the recent Victory Liberty Loan drive for the Twelfth Federal Reserve District were reported. The announcement was from the Federal Reserve Bank, which reported from this district a subscription total of \$319,675,150, against the quota of \$301,500,000.

The final figures show that Los Angeles, with a quota of \$31,348,900, subscribed \$32,078,250, or a total of 102.34 per cent of its quota. This subscription was from 108,550 subscribers. San Francisco subscribed 100.45 per cent of its quota.

The announcement was made that the complete figures for the district are as follows:

State	Amount of Subscriptions	Quota	Percentage
California	\$244,874,000	\$244,800,000	100.00
Arizona	10,000,000	10,000,000	100.00
Colorado	10,000,000	10,000,000	100.00
Idaho	10,000,000	10,000,000	100.00
Montana	10,000,000	10,000,000	100.00
Nevada	10,000,000	10,000,000	100.00
New Mexico	10,000,000	10,000,000	100.00
Oregon	10,000,000	10,000,000	100.00
Utah	10,000,000	10,000,000	100.00
Washington	10,000,000	10,000,000	100.00
Wyoming	10,000,000	10,000,000	100.00
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$319,675,150</b>	<b>\$301,500,000</b>	<b>106.03</b>



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